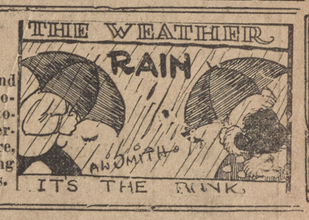
Philippine Islands In Concerted Drive For Complete Independence

LATEST WIRE NEWS
FURNISHED BY
UNITED PRESS
* * *
Complete Report Each Morning

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL — FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

RICHMOND RECORD-HERALD
A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

Weather
* * *
Rain today and Sunday but probably clearing tomorrow; moderate temperature, fresh to strong southerly winds.



VOL. XXVI, NO. 2115. TELEPHONE 70-71 RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1930 TELEPHONE 70-71 PRICE, 5c

'BIG GAME' SOUGHT IN OAKLAND BRIBE PROBE

'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

For the benefit of those of you who have forgotten it, today is Washington's birthday anniversary.

* * *

A man that practically all of us respect and admire. A man who, in spite of many silly fables that are repeated about him, probably to entertain children, still stands head and shoulders above any other patriot this country has ever known. Students of history will tell you that the man George Washington was an entirely different personage than the man many of us studied in our early history books. He was too good to be true in many of those textbooks. Today, however, teachers and writers of the text books are taking a more logical view of the subject and for the benefit of all.

* * *

In spite of the fact that Washington never did one per cent of the things which fables credit him with, yet he is a man well worth while to stop the wheels of industry for a day, to give us a chance to think about something else besides chasing the ruling dollar.

* * *

Marin county evidently has a bone to pick with Richmond if the following article from the San Rafael Independent can be taken seriously:

"Marin county is getting popular with the police of San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond as a dumping place for all undesirable transcients that happen along, according to the members of the San Rafael police department. Yesterday eighteen 'hobos' arrived at the "jungles," hobo headquarters along the toll road, and last night fourteen more were added to the swarm. All came from either Richmond or San Francisco and agreed that both of these cities were getting too hot for them.

"Officer Hugh McCurdy, who keeps a vigilant eye on the "jungles" chased over twenty-five wanderers out of town this morning, about half of whom came in from Tiburon on freight trains. Under orders of the officer, they loaded up again on north bound freights and started out to seek new fields.

"'This is getting to be a hard life,' quoth one of the hobos as he was uncerimoniously told to 'git,' 'I came from Minnesota and the further west I came the worse things are.'

"'Say, what are you trying to do, make a passenger train out of this freight?' inquired the conductor of a string of rattlers as McCurdy ordered the transients to load up and get going.

"'Well, you brought 'em in,' replied the officer, 'now drag 'em out again. We don't want em.'

"According to the police there has been a steady increase in the number of loiterers in the "jungles," and it is something of an effort to keep them all on the move. Few appear to be working men, although a majority say they are hunting work—probably praying that they won't find it."

Fire Supplies Theft Reported

According to a report filed with police yesterday, 15 or 20 fire extinguishers were stolen from a warehouse in Winehaven some time Thursday night. It is believed the implements were hauled away with the aid of a truck.

Income Tax Aid To Be Given Here

For the convenience of those who are required by law to file federal income tax returns, Deputy Collector Joseph Duggan of the Internal Revenue Service, will be at Richards' Real Estate office on March 12 to 15 to assist taxpayers in preparing their returns. No charge will be made for this service. The matter of filing your income tax return should be given immediate attention in order to avoid penalty and interest.

SESSION IN MANILA TODAY

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 21—(U.P.)—Rarely since the days of Spanish occupation has Manila shown such concentrated attention to independence aspirations as were noticeable today.

With the first Philippine independence congress convening at 8 a. m. Saturday, delegates from all parts of the Archipelago were joining in Manila with an intent of making a united stand for independence.

General Emilio Aguinaldo, president of the Association de los Veteranos de la Revolution, was absent because his demands for seating representatives of his association had been refused, but he could not prevent a number of veterans from being here unofficially.

Coincident with the congress here were further private messages from Washington that indicated the present campaign for freedom would fail in the belief of Manuel Roxas, speaker of the Philippine legislature, who is at the capital. The ardor of delegates here was not dampened, however.

In an editorial explaining why it was suspending publication on Mar. 15, after operating for 30 years, the Manila Times said "no sane business man wants to face the future in the Philippines if there is any danger of getting independence as Roxas wants—at any price.

"If 30 years of adjustment is allowed there would be no danger but if independence comes precipitately all business in the Islands will fail," the editorial continued, and then described Roxas as a politician "rocking the boat."

MRS. ROWDEN RITES MONDAY

Private funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Odd Fellows cemetery in Sacramento for Mrs. Sarah Mae Rowden, 27, of 88 Montana avenue who died here yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Rowden had been ill for several weeks. She was the wife of John D. Rowden and the mother of John, 5. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Dexa M. Thompson and two brothers, Louis and Chester, both of Richmond.

Funeral services are under the direction of the Wilson and Kratzer chapel.

Air Cadet Plan Discussed Here Before Y. Groups

Two meetings were held yesterday a the Richmond Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of interesting Friendly Indians and Pioneer Notchers in the American Air Cadets movement. A. D. Renford, representative of the organization, spoke before the boys on the building of air craft models, which is the object of the Air Cadets association.

A large number of local Friendly Indians and Pioneers have announced their intention of joining the model aircraft organization. Several of the boys are already constructing flying models of the various types of airplanes.

The Friendly Indians met in the afternoon while the Pioneers gathered at night.

Aid Asked For Boy Blinded By Bear

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—UP-Supervisors and park commissioners of San Francisco were asked for $10,0000 today to aid Richard H. Polkinghorne, 16, whose eyes were torn out by a bear in Golden Gate park three years ago. The request was made by John J. O'Toole, city attorney. Pokinghorne climbed over a fence to get closer to the bear cage and was clawed.

McCORKLE VISITS

N. H. McCorkle of Sonora, formerly connected with Curry's funeral parlors here was a visitor in Richmond this week.

Record-Herald Pays Honor To Washington

Washington's birthday will be observed today by the employes of the RECORD-HERALD.

Every department of this newspaper, including the business and editorial offices will be closed for the day. The next issue of this paper will appear Tuesday morning, carrying in addition to the latest news of the day, the events of the week-end.

Stores, banks, the postoffice, barber shops and practically all business houses, will be closed in Richmond all day today.

BEN LINDSEY CLEARED BY STATE BAR

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21—(U.P.)—A petition for reinstatement of Judge Ben Lindsey to the Colorado bar will be filed as a result of a decision by the board of governors of the California State bar today.

A special committee of the board of governors made its decision after reviewing the action of the Colorado supreme court. The jurist was accused of accepting $37,500 from Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, former wife of W. E. D. Stokes, New York multi-millionaire.

"The decision of the California bar does not surprise me," Judge Lindsey said. "I am very much gratified."

William H. Neblett, attorney for Judge Lindsey, said that when the latter gained admission to the California bar he disclosed that charges were pending against him in Colorado.

"Nothing has been shown which constituted misconduct either in Colorado or in Judge Lindsey's admission to practice law in California," Neblett said. "We will petition for reinstatement in Colorado."

"I have always loved California," Judge Lindsey said. "I am deeply gratified for the justice it has shown me."

SCIOTS HOLD LADIES NIGHT

"Ladies' Night" was celebrated by Richmond Pyramid of Sciots by a dinner dance and entertainment in the Richmond clubhouse last night.

The dinner was served under the supervision of a committee composed of W. W. Scott, Lud Johnson, Dr. A. B. Hinkley, Harold Purviance, Roy Wells, A. C. Curtis and Ed Hoffman.

Following the dinner an hour and a half of vaudeville was presented by San Francisco talent obtained by the committee.

Dr. Hinkley, in addition to serving on the committee, acted as master of ceremonies.

More than 150 Sciots and their wives attended the affair.

Members of Richmond Bethel, Job's Daughters, acted as hostesses for the Sciots.

Following the vaudeville, which was pronounced exceptionally good dancing was enjoyed to tunes played by Keith Hoover's Sciot orchestra of Richmond.

Bull Talks At Oakland Meet

E. B. Bull, Richmond realtor, was the speaker at the organization meeting of the Alameda group of the California Taxpayers' association in Oakland last night. Bull reviewed the work accomplished by the Contra Costa unit of the association.

BIRTHS RECORDED

Three births were recorded yesterday with the Richmond City Health department. They are:

Stewart J. Pruden, born Feb. 16, to the wife of S. M. Pruden, 2011 Dunn avenue; Jerry McCarthy born Feb. 16, to the wife of A. J. McCarthy, 954 Seventh street and Thelma E. Ernst born Oct. 5, 1929 to the wife of D. A. Ernst

JACOBS IN SANTA ROSA

Hiram E. Jacobs, Richmond attorney visited Santa Rosa yesterday looking after interests of a large estate for which he is attorney.

WEST WINS IN TARIFF FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—UP—The battle between east and west over the tariff and economic conditions clared up in the House today. The triumphant westerners in the Senate completed the farm schedule by boosting several rates meanwhile enjoying themselves by hearing the regular Republicans jibed for alleged loss of President Hoover's support.

Rep. Treadway, Repn., Mass., charged that the independent Republican-Democratic coalition in the Senate was prolonging the present business depression by its lack of speed on the tariff. He referred to the independent western Republicans of the Senate as "those animals" and Rep. Johnson, Repn., snapped him up for reviving the "Sons of Wild Jackass" label first put on the westerners by Senator Moses.

Johnson charged the New England high-tariff men of the House, by jacking up sugar and shoe rates so high, had made necessary the long Senate fight on the bill.

In the Senate, a Democrat, Tydings, Maryland, spoke for the east warning against raising rates too high on farm products, for fear that city-dwellers will suffer from resultant high prices. The Senate paid no attention, for it increased duties on lettuce, celery, cabbage, canned mushrooms, and then doubled the rate on dried eggs.

President Hoover was represented in a newspaper article read by Senator Harrison, Dem., Miss., as having favored the action of the Republican-Democratic tariff coalition. The story, written by a Kansas City Star reporter, after an interview with Hoover, and reprinted here this morning, said the president favored the slashing of rates and was ready to sign the drastically-revised bills, as far as rates were concerned.

In the House Treadway replied to Rep. Byrns, Dem., Tenn., who recently laid the blame for present economic condition on the administration. The business depression was brought on by stock speculation, he said, and Hoover should be praised for his promptness in acting in the emergency.

TOLL BRIDGE SHOWS PROFIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21—The earnings of the American Toll bridge company during 1929 showed a large increase per share over that of 1928, according to Oscar H. Klatt, president of the company.

Gross revenue for the year totaled $1,255,319, which compares with $1,123,234 for 1928. Operating expenses dropped from $201,078 to $173,966. Interest was also less, $475,154 being required to meet these charges, against $488,921 the previous year.

During 1929, the report shows, the company retired $49,500 of its first mortgage bonds and $151,000 of its second mortgage bonds, and the report intimated that there will be surplus earnings available for dividends in the near future.

Honor Society Enjoys Banquet

Members of the Honor society of Richmond Union high school dined at a basketball banquet last night in the high school cafeteria. Ernest Peters, president of the honor society, presided.

Several members of the organization presented short talks on the topics of high scholarship and high basketball standards. The student speakers were Lloyd Zumwalt, Pearl Terry and Meredith Morgan.

Following the banquet and talks, the members of the organization attended the Alumni basketball games held in the Richmond Union high school gymnasium.

S. O. OF N. Y., VACUUM OIL IN BIG MERGER

ASSETS OF NEW FIRM BILLION

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—UP—An agreement for a merger of the Standard Oil company of New York and the Vacuum Oil company corporations with combined assets of nearly a billion dollars, which handle almost one-tenth of of the petroleum products consumed in the United States, was announced tonight.

The new corporation, with ramifications extending all over the globe ,will do battle in world markets against the powerful foreign oil combines.

The announcement was made throug ha letter to the stockholders of the Vacuum Oil company from the board of directors. It said that after months of negotiations, the respective boards of directors hav eagreed upon a basis for the merger of the properties of the two companies. The merger is contingent only on a ruling by the courts that it will not violate the anti-trust laws.

A friendly suit to determine the point will be instituted within a very short time.

WOMAN PAYS DEATH PENALTY

FLORENCE, Ariz., Feb. 21—(U.P.)—In the little death chamber where Mrs. Eva Dugan was hanged at dawn today there was none more calm than she—the first woman ever legally executed in Arizona.

The 52-year old mother promised to "die like a man" and she did. She stood without display of emotion while one guard adjusted a noose and another pulled a black hood over her face.

At 5:02 a. m. a signal was given and she dropped through the trap to pay the penalty for the murder of her employer, A. J. Mathis. Death was instantaneous; the noose severed her head from her body.

Five witnesses, two of them women, fainted. Aghast, those in the room heard the voice of Rev. Walter Huffman, prison chaplain, as he said:

"Now—please take a good look and see what capital punishment does."

There were five women in the room. The first time the state of Arizona had taken the life of a woman, it was also the first time women had been present at an execution there.

New Storm Hits S. F. Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21—(U.P.)—Rain began to fall here tonight as a "large disturbance" approached the Pacific coast.

Thomas R. Need, of the United States weather bureau, said the center of the storm was 500 miles west of Cape Blanco in Oregon and extended over an area from Point Conception in California to Alaska.

Storm warnings were posted. Reed said gales might exceed 60 miles an hour at some points on the coast.

Wesley Men's Group Addressed By Rev. Bennett

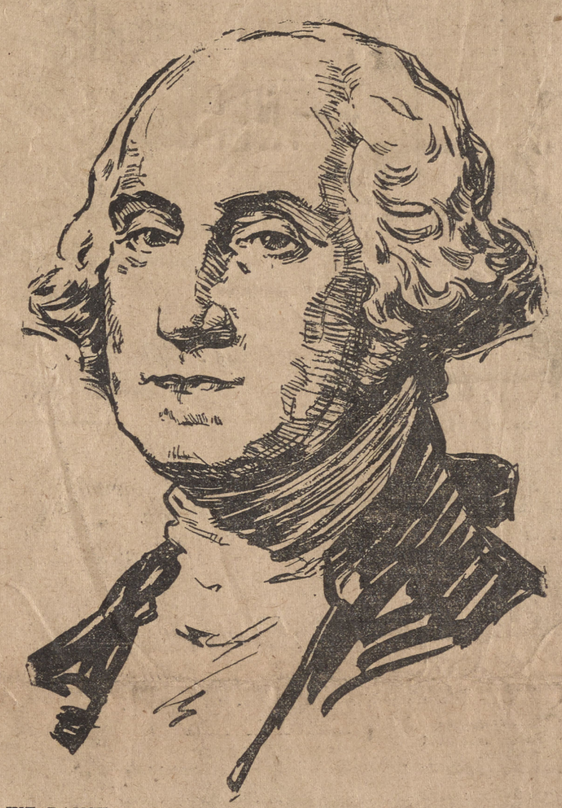
Rev. Primus Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church of Richmond, was the speaker last night at the dinner session of the Wesley Men's Brotherhood of the Wesley Methodist church.

Rev. Bennett's topic was, "The Finality of the Christian Religion."

The meeting, which was under the direction of Rev. C. G. Lindemann, was attended by more than 50 persons. A musical program was enjoyed.

Dinner was served by the members of Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid society of the church.

Honored Today



WE PAUSE in our rush of daily toil today to pay honor to the memory of GEORGE WASHINGTON, whose high ideals, and love for justice and his fellow man made possible this great nation of ours. Today is the 198th anniversary of his birth.

NATION PAYS HOMAGE TO FIRST PRESIDENT TODAY

Richmond and the nation will pay homage today to the memory of George Washington, the first president of the United States.

Born 98 years ago today, Washington lived a life that has been set as a model that the youth of the nation can well emulate.

Washington was a surveyor, an inventor, a land owner, a general of the army of the United States, the first president of the country and first, last and always a gentleman.

It is hard to realize at times that there was such a person as Washington as a worshipping nation has surrounded his figure with tradition and myths that will go down through the ages. But even through the curtain of mythology the real soul, the real man shines forth.

Washington spent time and money while general of the armies that successfully fought the armies of Great Britain in the war of the revolution. Yet, when the congress of the United States voted funds to pay Washington, he refused to take a cent. In this act he showed above everything else his love of country and a spirit of self sacrifice.

America will always honor Washington long after the heroes of today and yesterday are forgotten.

LOCAL SCOUTS ON SNOW TRIP

Sixteen Richmond Boy Scouts of Troop 10, under the direction of Dr. George Boehmer will leave at an early hour this morning for theh Boy Scout camp at Longbarn where they will enjoy winter sports.

According to reports received from the camp yesterday afternoon a snow storm had started, and the hills were rapidly being covered with a white blanket.

This afternoon Scout Executive Robert F. Cox, accompanied by Lee Wharton and George Miller will visit the camp.

Troop No. 13 Hikes Today

Troop No. 13 of Richmond Boy Scouts will hold its first overnight hike to Wildcat canyon today.

The boys, under the direction of their scoutmaster, Harold Garrard, will leave this morning. They will spend the night in camp and will return early Sunday.

COUNTY GETS SCHOOL FUNDS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21—Contra Costa county will receive a total appropriation of $320,501.97 for its schools, according to an announcement made today by Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction. This is the final apportionment for the 1929-1930 school year, which totaled $26,-58,588.

In making the appropriations, Kersey figured the average daily attendance at Contra Costa county schools at 10,703.

Los Angeles county, with an average daily attendance of 236,151 will receive an appropriation of $6,757,622.66.

E. E. Parker Dies In North

NAPA, Feb. 21.—UP—Elvin E. Parker, father of Derval A. Parker of Richmond, and Norval L. E. Parker of Albany died in his home here tonight. Parker who was in the express business had resided here for 25 years.

IMMUNITY PROMISED WITNESS

OAKLAND, Feb. 21.—District Attorney Earl Warren's offer of immunity to the "small fry" of the Oakland paving and vice investigation, was today accepted by Frank M. Phillips, Oakland paving inspector, who declared he would come before the district attorney tomorrow and "come clean."

"He'll talk," Myron Harris, attorney for Phillips said, when informed of the district attorney's offer.

In announcing his immunity policy, Warren declared he was out to get "big game."

He stated that if the people had any intimation of the higher-ups in the scandal that are now under surveillance, an upheaval would result.

Statewide Search

Meanwhile a statewide search is being made for C. L. Ormsby, former Oakland attorney, and Aimee Semple McPherson aide, who was named in an affidavit as the collector of $4200 which, it was declared, was turned over to Sheriff Burton E. Becker, for vice protection.

Another step taken in the investigation was the announcement that Warren had ordered an audit of the books of the Oakland Street department by experts employed by the grand jury.

Reason Not Told

The reason for the auditing of the books was not divulged by Warren, although the audit was not ordered until after a conference between Warren and Commissioner of Streets, Frank Colbourn, who replaced W. H. Parker in that capacity.

Reports that Sheriff Becker had gone to Los Angeles were denied today although his whereabouts was declared unknown. His deputies, J. J. Collier and J. L. Davis were also absent from their offices.

Another highlight of the day's disclosures were new affidavits by Fred C. Smith, former automobile dealer and his wife, reiterating charges made against Becker and

(Continued on Page 8)

NONSUIT ASKED IN MAYER CASE

MARTINEZ, Feb. 12.—Defense attorneys today filed a non suit motion in the trial of a $41,000 damage action against the West Coast Theaters. The motion was taken under advisement by Superior Judge H. V. Alvarado, who will make his ruling Monday morning at 10 o'clock when the trial is resumed.

The theater company was sued by Robert Mayer, 10, who asks $25,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received in a fall at the California theater in Richmond in 1926, and his father, William Mayer, who asks $16,000 damages.

William Mayer, Police Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Mahnke and former police Sgt. Herman Messenger were called to the stand today by Will Robenson, attorney for the plaintiffs.

Mrs. Mahnke, who is a nurse, testified to the injuries suffered by the boy.

Sergeant Mahnke told of the investigation into the accident, declaring that evidence pointed out that the boy had fallen from the balcony .Messenger told of picking the boy up in the streets and taking him to the hospital.

With the completion of the plaintiff's case, James F. Hoey, attorney for the theater company filed motion of non suit.

STANLEY RECOVERING

A. T. Stanley, 146 Twelfth street is gradually recovering from an illness that has extended over a period of weeks. He is now able to traverse the distance between his home and his blacksmith shop on Fourth street.

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

Just Another of Those Marriages

ONE of the most interesting things about a great man—even a man as great as Abraham Lincoln—

Is his marriage; one of the things talked about most and longest Is how he got along with his wife.

MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

Probably his fellow countrymen—including male historians—have not admired Lincoln less—

Indeed, they may have sympathized with him more—

Because of the widely current reports that he was a henpecked husband.

On the other hand, Honoré Willsie Morrow and other women, who in recent years have written about the Lincolns,

Have devoted themselves to proving that Mrs. Lincoln was an admirable wife and a woman much-maligned,

And that Lincoln's marriage was a help, not a handicap to him.

It's a wise expert that knows all the new biographical studies

And can declare unhesitatingly which are true and which false.

But the woman who has read both sides

Of the discussion of Lincoln's wife and Lincoln's married life—

Can reach only one conclusion, even if it's not highly original—

Namely, that "there is much to be said on both sides."

Furthermore, the woman who knows human nature as marriage exhibits it

Can guess, with some confidence, that Mrs. Lincoln was not so different from plenty of other wives,

That Lincoln, *as a husband*, was not so different from plenty of other American men,

And that the marriage of the two was just another of those marriages

That rub along, with plenty of surface friction,

Yet, underneath, something solid and enduring and tender and real.

Mary Todd Lincoln—there seems no doubt about it—did fly into furious tempers,

She had nerves which she could not or would not control,

And pretty scenes they made for herself and her husband.

He was hurt, of course—and yet, as a man of profound intelligence,

Don't you suppose that—like other American husbands—

He knew his wife better than she knew herself?

Don't you suppose that his gentleness, his magnanimity, his patience in enduring her outbursts

Really meant that he was too wise to take them seriously,

Because he knew that—no matter what she said—

She was his wife and she loved him?

A woman, on the other hand, can believe

That being the wife of Abraham Lincoln was not always the easiest job in the world!

She had no verdict of posterity to sustain her

When her husband was utterly careless of the appearances that mean so much to women,

When he did not—she felt—rise to the occasion in clothes or manners.

When he was so maddeningly absent-minded and forgetful,

When he over-indulged the children and undid all her discipline.

Yet, no matter how she stormed,

No matter how often, how wildly she scolded and criticised—

She must have been sorry afterward,

She must, a woman believes, have tried to make it up to her husband

By deed, if not by formally apologetic word—

Because she knew that—no matter what he did or failed to do—

He was her husband and he loved her.

We have a notion that there are many such marriages in America,

Marriages which, on the whole, are not unhappy, even though they are not the harmonious union

Of two human beings who, besides being perfect lovers,

Are perfect monuments of self-control and consideration for others.

It may even be that, when a husband and wife are completely happy and peaceful,

They are too interested in each other to be sufficiently interested in the rest of the world,

And to distinguish themselves in that world.

A wise man told us once that Socrates probably was such a great philosopher

Because he had to do something to get away from Xantippe's nagging tongue!

Happy the nation that has no history—

But not always happy (perhaps) the husband—or the wife—who MAKES history!

Anyway, Mrs. Lincoln didn't spoil her husband's public life,

And we guess his private life and hers was not so different

From many an American marriage, that SOUNDS scrappy,

But manages to BE as happy as the common conjugal lot.

TO THE OTHER GIRL

Forgive me, sad one,
If I be wrong
In taking the love
You had not long.

I'd gladly surrender
That which I gained;
But love is tasteless
Once it has waned.

His mind still seeks you—
(Though not his heart);
Are love and friendship
Too far apart?

Forgive me, sad one,
If I be wrong;
But who can ever
Keep love for long?

NAOMI DUCKMAN FURTH.

She'll Be Lucky if They're Through in Time for Spring Housecleaning!

Governor Roosevelt says that housewives can help the unemployment situation "by having repairs of different kinds made at this time," and any housewife who recalls her last bout of painting, papering, floorlaying or leak-repairing knows that, if she starts it over again, she will solve some men's unemployment problem for weeks if not months to come!

CAMOUFLAGED

I shall not go about with mournful face
Exhibiting to men this branding scar,
But I shall laugh, and on my cheek I'll place
A black court-plaster star.

And men will think my vanity becoming
To one who laughs and gibes at them just so,
And what the star may hide beneath its black
No one but I shall know!

ROSA ZAGNONI MARINONI.

For What Woman Doesn't Like to Keep an Eye on Her Husband?

After the pathetic London despatch about how Mrs. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, begged a sergeant of marines to let her peek through the door of the Ritz at Mr. Stimson, explaining that "I haven't seen him for fifteen hours and I want to see what he looks like," who shall say that American women do not stand ready to make their sacrifices for peace and disarmament?

A DISH A DAY

By Nancy Dorris

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

Green lima beans and new corn cut from the cob combine to form succotash, one of the best sellers at the American table. And, delicious as the fresh lima is in succotash or any other dish, the dried bean is well worth a place on the menu.

NANCY DORRIS.

Being a good mixer, the dried lima lends its nutty flavor to many attractive winter or hearty dishes. Its protein or muscle-making material permits it to serve as the piece de resistance of the meatless meal. Lima roast or loaf with tomato or cheese sauce; lima and vegetables en casserole, lima chowder with pilot crackers are some truly satisfying main dishes.

Curried limas served with shrimps and rice satisfy the hearty appetite. On toast limas dressed with minced pimentoes, chives and parsley, seasoned with crisp bacon or ham prove most savory. A good lunch salad is one made with tender cooked limas, celery, ripe olives and green pepper rings on lettuce; French dressing or mayonnaise goes with the salad.

With veal cutlet and duchess potatoes, cream of limas were frequently served in New England, probably the home of succotash. To-day the combination remains in favor.

CREAM OF LIMAS

One and one-half cups dried limas.
Five cups warm water.
One teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths cup cream or evaporated milk.
Cooking time: One to one and one-half hours.
Servings: Six.

Fresh lima beans are obtainable most of the winter in the vegetable markets of many cities. Shelled, cooked quickly in boiling salted water just to cover, or steamed in parchment, the fresh limas, drained of their liquid, may be dressed with cream or butter, seasoned to taste and served to an appreciative family.

Quality dried legumes are in reality bargains. Inferior grades may be priced lower, but they are time-stealers and wasty. Looking over a pound of poorly graded beans takes time.

When limas are soaked overnight and then put to cook at the beginning of breakfast their long cooking does not inconvenience the busy woman. Or the limas may be soaked during the day and cooked at night by the business woman, then stored in the icebox for later use.

Wash the quality limas—there will be no wasty or inferior beans in them. Turn into the large bowl and add the warm water. Let soak from six to eight hours. New crop limas require less soaking than old ones. Even dried legumes grow conservative with age.

The beans having soaked the required time, pour them and the bean water into the large saucepan; add the salt and bring to a boil. Cover and reduce heat so that the beans cook gently until tender. By tender is meant a bean that will mash with a fork or between the fingers. As a rule, the cooking time varies from one hour to one and one-half hours; now and then limas cook in fifty minutes.

Drain off the liquor when the limas are tender. Save this liquor for soup, or add it to vegetable soup. Dress the drained limas with cream or evaporated milk and season to suit the taste, a bit more salt or some pepper. Serve very hot.

For succotash combine one cup hot cooked limas with one cup corn and thin a little with hot bean liquor. Heat and dress with cream, butter and salt, or evaporated milk. The simpler the seasonings the truer the succotash.

Thanking You for Past Favors - - - - - - - - By Haenigsen

THIEF LEAVES NOTES OF THANKS AT SCENES OF ROBBERIES.
—NEWS ITEM—
Thank you so much.
TAKE A LETTER TO THE EUREKA NATIONAL BANK, MISS KEYES.—
GENTLEMEN:
ALLOW ME, ON BEHALF OF THE GAS HOUSE GANG, TO EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION OF YOUR THOUGHTFULNESS IN NEGLECTING TO LOCK YOUR VAULT LAST NIGHT.
ACCEPT MY COMPLIMENTS ON THE CONVENIENT AND ACCESSIBLE MANNER IN WHICH YOUR MONEY WAS ARRANGED.
YOURS GRATEFULLY.
IT'S POSITIVELY A PLEASURE!
ALL CONTRIBUTIONS GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED
THANK YOU
WE HAVE STOLEN YOUR CAR.
THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR LEAVING THE KEY
WE HOPE YOU WON'T BE TERRIBLY INCONVENIENCED
Dear Sir:
Please accept these cigars as a slight token of my gratitude for your genial manner and generous donations during my visit to your home last night.
Yours truly,
Second Story Pete
CIGARS
CATCHING UP ON HIS CORRESPONDENCE
Haenigsen

WASHINGTON
DAY BY DAY

By Robert Barry

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Senator "Jim" Watson, Republican floor leader in the Upper House, is trying his hand again at a game where he has been beaten several times.

He is trying to persuade Old Guard Republicans to stay on the job for votes on the tariff, especially for the showdown on the flexible provision, the farm debenture and the sugar schedule.

Senator Watson has tried that many times. He began when he was "whip" in the House and "Uncle Joe" Cannon's floor manager in the famous rules fight. He found then, as he is likely to find again that the men on whom he had a right to rely were the ones who ran out on him when the party needed its full strength.

Men under obligation to Senator Watson for things he aided them in obtaining, matters of importance to them politically, generally are the first to fail him when he places his head against a buzz saw in an important party fight.

No man did more to keep Truman H. Newberry of Michigan from being bounced out of the Senate. Watson's task was no easy one. There were plenty of Republicans who did not wish to vote to seat Newberry, even on basis of the dishonest formula expressed in the Willis resolution.

HELPED TO SAVE NEWBERRY

The Hoosier Warwick had to bear down hard to save Newberry. Watson went through primarily because Newberry was a stand-pat Republican. Moreover, Warren Harding played golf with Newberry and had his heart set on the Wolverine big campaign expenditure man being retained. Newberry was seated.

Very soon thereafter Harding sent Albert Lasker's ship subsidy bill to the Capitol. A terrific battle ensued. A filibuster was organized against it. Senator Jones of Washington, as Chairman of the Committee on Commerce, tried to keep the Senate in continuous session to break the filibuster. His only chance of doing that was to keep a quorum day and night. First one Old Guardsman, then another, began to tire of the twenty-four-hour a day performance. It became more and more difficult to obtain the presence of forty-nine Senators after 10 o'clock at night.

Deputies of Sergeant-at-Arms Barry were sent out with warrants in the middle of the night to arrest Senators and bring them in. Senators in turn cut off their telephones and refused to answer door bells. The situation became desperate for the Administration. Lodge of Massachusetts was Republican leader. He was impotent to break the filibuster. Curtis of Kansas, now Vice President, was Lodge's assistant. The brunt of the burden fell on Senator Jones.

Watson took the matter in hand. It was no part of his official responsibility. Harding wanted the bill. The Administration faced a test. Watson demanded that every conservative Republican stay on the job, cancel all social engagements, and defer all personal affairs, short of death in the immediate family. He said he would do no less.

One of the standpatters who did not answer when his name was read on quorum calls was Newberry of Michigan. Watson had some difficulty locating the man for whom he had gone to bat. He found Newberry was vacationing at Atlantic City. Numerous telegrams went unanswered. Long distance phone calls encountered merely explanations that the Senator was out on the beach. When Watson finally established communication, Newberry said he would be down in Washington in a few days.

Several other Republicans were just as bad. One felt it imperative to his health that he take a trip to Egypt. Watson knew perfectly well it was because the Senator's wife had decided she wished to go. Another went on a junket to the West Indies. A fourth had to investigate conditions in China and the Philippines. Some others preferred to keep their social engagements—or their wives did.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL LOST

The filibuster triumphed. The ship subsidy lost. Senator Watson was disappointed that the Republicans had lost a fight. He was hurt because he had been unable to deliver for Harding. He was chagrined that Republicans of conservative persuasion took their party responsibilities so lightly. Newberry's attitude stung. "Genial Jim."

"Never will I get myself into a lather on another matter like this," Senator Watson told me at a dinner one night when I was trying to tell him what a thankless task he had in trying to persuade other politicians to dedicate their lives to conservative Republicanism as he had done.

He was told that what he said was the bunk, that it was inevitable he would be up to his ears in the very next trouble in which the Republican party found itself.

Watson did not care a lot for Coolidge. He opposed Coolidge at Cleveland. He went through for the Vermonter for seven years. Watson tried to organize a Senatorial cabal against Hoover. He was against Hoover at Kansas City. The Hoosier is an ardent defender of the Hoover policies against a Borah or a Brookhart, who were Hoover campaign orators; a Harrison or a Norris, who were supporters of Alfred E. Smith.

The moral of the story would appear to be that Senator Watson is the antithesis of the bourbons, from whom he derives his political philosophy. He may learn nothing. He does forget a lot. His idea that he can bring the scattered Republican forces in the Senate into a realization that the only chance they have to save the Hawley-Smoot tariff from utter rout on several important schedules and sections is to have every Old Guardsman or Young Guardsman report in the hour of need.

If they do it, Senator Watson tells them, the party may be able to save the President's face on the farm debenture and the flexible tariff.

Will they do it?

Instead of talking about saving the Hoover face, Senator Watson might have been giving some thought to saving his own breath.

Will he ever learn to do it?

Take it from me, he will not.

Oh, Go to Bed

By Eliot Kays Stone

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

"MA, WHERE'S Dad?"

"At the office."

"What's the office?"

"The place where he works."

"Why does he work there?"

"To earn money."

"Why is he working there to-night?"

"Because there was so much work he couldn't finish it to-day."

"Did the teacher keep him in?"

"No, but the boss did."

"Who's the boss?"

"The man who hires or employs your dad."

"Why does he hire Dad?"

"Because he has work for your dad to do."

"Why doesn't Dad employ the boss?"

"Because he has no money, consequently he has no business and no work for any one to do."

"Why doesn't Dad have any money?"

"Because he lost it in Wall Street."

"Why don't he put a want ad. in The Evening World under 'Lost and Found'?"

"Oh, go to bed."

Did You Know—

Brass door knockers and outside door knobs will keep bright longer if rubbed with paraffin after they are cleaned, then polished with a soft, dry cloth?

You will not tear the curtains when putting in the rod if you slip an old kid glove finger over the end of rod?

The World's Window

By Pierre Van Paassen

PARIS, February.

Realistic Painting

Accompanied by a squad of gendarmes a police "commissaire" recently entered the Grand Palais where the annual exposition of the Independent Artists is open during January and February and removed a canvas. The painting in question was not a pleasant one to look at. Everyone who saw it admits this. It showed a portion of a battlefield—after the battle. "It was too realistic," the police declare in excuse of their arbitrary action. "Women fainted when they looked at it." It is difficult to imagine what a rumpus the removal of the tableau has caused in artistic circles in Paris. "Too realistic was it?" say the painters. "For years we have been treated by artistic nincompoops to entire collections of hideous, incomprehensible and stupefying canvases which had only a vague connection with painting and none with art at all, and nobody ever raised a kick. Here comes an artist who shows us something that is sane and visible and significant, and his work is taken away." It's intolerable. What are we coming to? Last year we had paintings that the spectator had to scrutinize. What is that? A flower pot. What? Where is the pot, where are the flowers? It says so in the catalog! That is the way the artists talk. Either the painting will be restored, they declare, or the police must be consistent and confiscate all unsold copies of Remarque's book, "All Quiet on the Western Front." In the meantime the creator of the battlefield scene is in clover with all that publicity. He has photographed his tableau and sold nearly 100,000 photographic copies. "Let them faint," is his motto, "provided they see what I have created!" He is now menaced with a warrant for anti-militarist propaganda, but cannot be found.

* * *

Belgian Expositions

The Belgian Government intends to celebrate the centenary of the break with Holland this year with the holding of two grandiose expositions, one in Antwerp and the other in Liege. Curiously enough, Holland, the country in whose history the split of a century ago stands written as a great national humiliation, is to participate in the expositions, and Dutchmen will have to stand with heads uncovered at Liege and Antwerp while the "Brabanconne," the Belgian national anthem, is played, a hymn which contains a direct insult to the Orange family, the reigning family in the Netherlands. That is, if the poets of the Royal Academy in Brussels do not manage to get out a set of new words for the hymn, as has been proposed on several occasions. This is but one of the measures calculated to bring the Flemish population in line with the celebrations. For, under the leadership of the growing Nationalist groups, a strong opposition against the celebration of independence is manifesting itself in Flanders. The reason is not far to seek. For 100 years the State has done its utmost to stamp out the Flemish language and culture, so that a once glorious people is reduced to a state of backwardness not to be encountered anywhere else in Western Europe. The words of one of the first Belgian leaders after the Revolution of 1830, which were to guide the new State, that "Flanders shall be Latin or shall not be at all," have been applied for a century. Brussels did become a French city. Other cities seemed destined to follow, until the reaction set in and Flemings appear to be gaining something like a national feeling of their own, which will prevent their assimilation and disappearance.

* * *

Ancient Custom

This is the time of the year that the peasants in Frisia, Holland's northern province, ring the bells at dawn, as they have done from the time of St. Boniface, the Apostle of the Germans. Before St. Boniface they had no bells. But they performed a similar ceremony. Before daybreak toward the end of December and the beginning of January they lit huge fires and raised an infernal din and clatter. It was done to call the sun back, which seemed to be hiding too long behind cloud banks and snow covered skies. The custom goes back into the nebulous era when the Germanic tribes of Northern Europe had not come into contact with Roman civilization. The Barbarians believed that evil spirits were holding the sun captive. By making a terrific noise at dawn they hoped to make the spirits let go of the great life-giver whose warmth was urgently required that the desolate fields might blossom again. They were successful every year. Hence the old custom survived, even after the missionaries had arrived and had tried to install a more rational conception of the forces of nature, the Germanic tribes stuck to their devil-chasing. What's more, the bells the missionaries installed in those timbered chapels in the dense forests were pressed into service against the Evil One and have been used for that purpose ever since.

(Copyright, 1930)

You and Your Child

By Irma Morris

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

Your Child's Friends

"I DON'T like the children my little one is going with. They are teaching her to be deceitful," a friend complained, recently. "The more I talk to her about these companions, the more she seeks them out," she continued. "It was ever thus. Friendships and love affairs are rarely, if ever, broken up by opposition. There is too much loyalty in the average child and youth, to brook disparagement of friends. If friendships must be destroyed, we shall have to use more subtle measures.

But, most of the time, is it wise to interfere? We can't keep our children in glass cases all their lives, constantly protected from contamination. While it is true that often our children's faults and bad habits can be directly traced to the baneful influence of a certain playmate or group, is removing the offending influence always the best remedy? Is it not better to strengthen our child in his ideals and self control? As the home influence is the most constant, it is the strongest and the most lasting. The habits that the young ones "catch" from their playmates are usually temporary and transitory.

Besides, the very child whose manners and language make us shudder, may be the one who is teaching our youngster to be more generous, or courageous or tolerant. No young one is all bad; and it may be that the good our child will get through what seems to us an undesirable contact, may far outweigh the bad.

Sometimes, however, an older child does get into the wrong kind of a set or gang, which exercises a most pernicious influence upon him. We may feel that it is imperative that this association be broken up. Now, even more than in earlier years, it would be worse than useless to talk depreciatingly of his friends to our youngster. By so doing we would simply drive him from us and bind him stronger to his "crowd." We may have to move from the neighborhood, or send our child to another school, or interest him in some other group, a Boy Scout troop of a Y. M. C. A. club or something of this sort. We shall have to give him other interests and outlets in order to wean him from his old associates. Handling the situation in this way may entail much thinking and planning, but I feel confident it is the only workable method.

We can't pick our children's companions for them. Most youngsters resent our trying to do so. They want to select their own friends. And usually their selections will do them no harm. By learning to mingle with all kinds, by learning how to distinguish between pure gold and counterfeit, they will grow strong. Besides, our influence is always much more potent than is the transitory influence of companions, here to-day and gone to-morrow.

The Farmer Advice

By Alfalfa Smith

POVERTY has no power except the power you give it.

Lack of wealth comes through FEAR: First, of yourself and, second, through fear of others.

Thousands upon thousands are living in abject poverty because they are afraid to ask for what they want—they dread to be refused, not knowing that the only person who can say NO to them is themselves!

No one can be indifferent to wealth and get rich. It must be cultivated and you can not do this in a minute.

Substitute courage for fear and see how things change for you.

TELLING THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

MR. HOOVER GOES A-FISHING

MR. HOOVER has gone fishing off Florida with a secretary, a Supreme Court Justice, a personal physician and a political writer. The object of the trip was to leave Congress at home.

The hot boxes on Hoover's private car had not cooled off when the opposition wheeled into action. The Democrats are sending Jimmy Walker to Florida to do a little opposition fishing. Jimmy will be accompanied by a tailor, a private spat maker, a valet, a haberdasher, a barber, a hatter and a private cedar closet.

Mr. Coolidge is also in Florida, but he is not fishing. He is sawing wood. Hoover's Florida party would give a nickel to know whether it is a Mediterranean fruit fly or a Presidential bee that is buzzing in Mr. Coolidge's bonnet.

* * *

Scene aboard the President's boat:

SECRETARY—Everything's ready to go fishing, Mr. President.

HOOVER—Fine. Where shall we go?

SECRETARY—Anywhere you say, sir.

HOOVER—First let's appoint a commission to find out where the fish are biting best. We can play medicine ball till it reports.

SECRETARY—Hadn't we better go right along fishing, sir, instead? Your vacation will be over by the time the commission reports.

HOOVER—I hadn't thought of that. Maybe you're right.

SECRETARY—I'll get the newspaper reporters, photographers and camera men assembled right away.

HOOVER—This is a fishing trip, not a Western picture. And besides, if we have those camera men aboard they'll scare the fish away.

SECRETARY—But think of the publicity value, Mr. President. And remember what you learned last year.

HOOVER—What was that? I've forgotten.

SECRETARY—You came down to Miami a year ago to go fishing and barred all the press and camera men.

HOOVER—Yes, and I got splendid results—a 200-pound tarpon and several six-foot sailfish, as I remember.

SECRETARY—Exactly. But no pictures in the paper. Why, only a few years ago Mr. Coolidge got 1,000 times more publicity using a cut worm to catch a trout than you did for hooking a ton of tarpon and sailfish.

* * *

HOOVER—Oh, Lord, is it absolutely necessary to take those camera men aboard?

SECRETARY—I'd advise that it was. I don't like to bring the subject up, Mr. President, but you're already running 8,000 pages behind Mr. Coolidge in the rotogravure sections alone and there hasn't been one good Hoover anecdote put on the press wires this year.

HOOVER—But I was planning on having just a little fishing trip with friends, and let the rest of the world go hang.

SECRETARY—But don't forget Jimmy Walker will be in these waters soon. You know what that means.

HOOVER—No, what?

SECRETARY—He'll likely come on the deck of his houseboat in a form-fitting oilskin suit with a sea-going gardenia in his lapel. He'll make a speech of welcome to the first barracuda that comes over the gunwale and present the key of the city to every tuna fish he pulls in.

HOOVER—What of it?

SECRETARY—Why, he'll carry forty-eight States in the news reel—that's all. And probably switch Florida Democratic again.

HOOVER—Well, I'll give the camera men and reporters a break this time. But remember, I'm President for the next three years and I don't intend to dress up in cowboy suits or lumberjack's mackinaws or Indian feathers even if we lose the entire Northwest.

San Pablo Nine Clashes With Eagles Tomorrow

The final result of the second round of the Oakland Winter league will be in the balance when the San Pablo nine clashes with the Oakland EaEgles tomorrow at the San Pablo park diamond at 2:45 o'clock.

If the San Pablans fail to defeat the Eagles, the second round of the league will go to the Eagles but if San Pablo is victorious, the league will be thrown into a triple tie.

The Eagles went into the lead last week-end by defeating the P. S. E. A's. of Oakland. As a result of the victory, the Thomas Motors, San Leandro, and the P. S. E. A's. are all tied for second place.

Although only holding third position, the San Pablo club will have the power to continue in the league for a few weeks more. The chances are that they will succeed in doing so.

Carl Kamb will start on the mound for the San Pablans tomorrow, while Rogers will do the receiving for the locals.

Saunders Unable To Make Speech

Owing to illness, Hall W. Sanders, Richmond attorney, was unable to speak before the meeting of the boys' association of the Roosevelt Junior high school yesterday.

Sanders may address the group in the near future.

A. P. Giannini Foundation Plans Told To Rotary

Plans for the A. P. Giannini Foundation of $1,000,000 given to the University of California to aid agricultural interests of California were told to members of the Richmond Rotary club yesterday. Prof. Claude Hutchinson, dean of agriculture at the university was the speaker.

The Giannini Foundation provides the funds to study the marketing and economic features of agriculture and under it, experts are to be sent to the Orient and Europe in an effort to find the food habits of the people there and the possibilities of expanding the markets for foods raised in this state.

Hutchinson said that there are two opposite views held by the food producers—one that there is overproduction and the other that there is under-consumption of our foods.

Peter Rupp was chairman of the day.

Schmidt Heads Building Union

W. J. Schmidt of Richmond was last night elected president of the Contra Costa County Building Trades council at an election of officers in the Richmond Brotherhood hall.

C. B. Gaddess of Concord was elected vice-president; S. M. Lease of El Cerrito was elected secretary; M. Hauge of Richmond was elected treasurer, and John MacCormac of Richmond was elected trustee.

The new president will appoint his standing committees at the next meeting of the council.

The local council received credentials from the State Building Trades council to attend a convention to be held in Sacramento beginning March 3. The convention will last one week.

Admiral Dewey Camp Holds Business Meet

Despite the bad weather prevalent in Richmond last night, an exceedingly good turnout was registered at a meeting of Admiral Dewey Camp, United Spanish War Veterans in the Memorial hall.

Senior Vice Commander George Stuffer presided over the meeting, during which lodge business was transacted.

Orders of regulation were received from the state adjutant.

Following the regular order of business, a banquet was served, to which women of the U. V. R. Auxiliary were guests.

The banquet was served under the direction of Stuffer and Cliff Freese.

CARQUINEZ ARRIVALS

Arrivals at the Hotel Carquinez yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burnett of Stockton; Paul Misner of San Rafael and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Warren of Sacramento.

SPEEDERS FINED

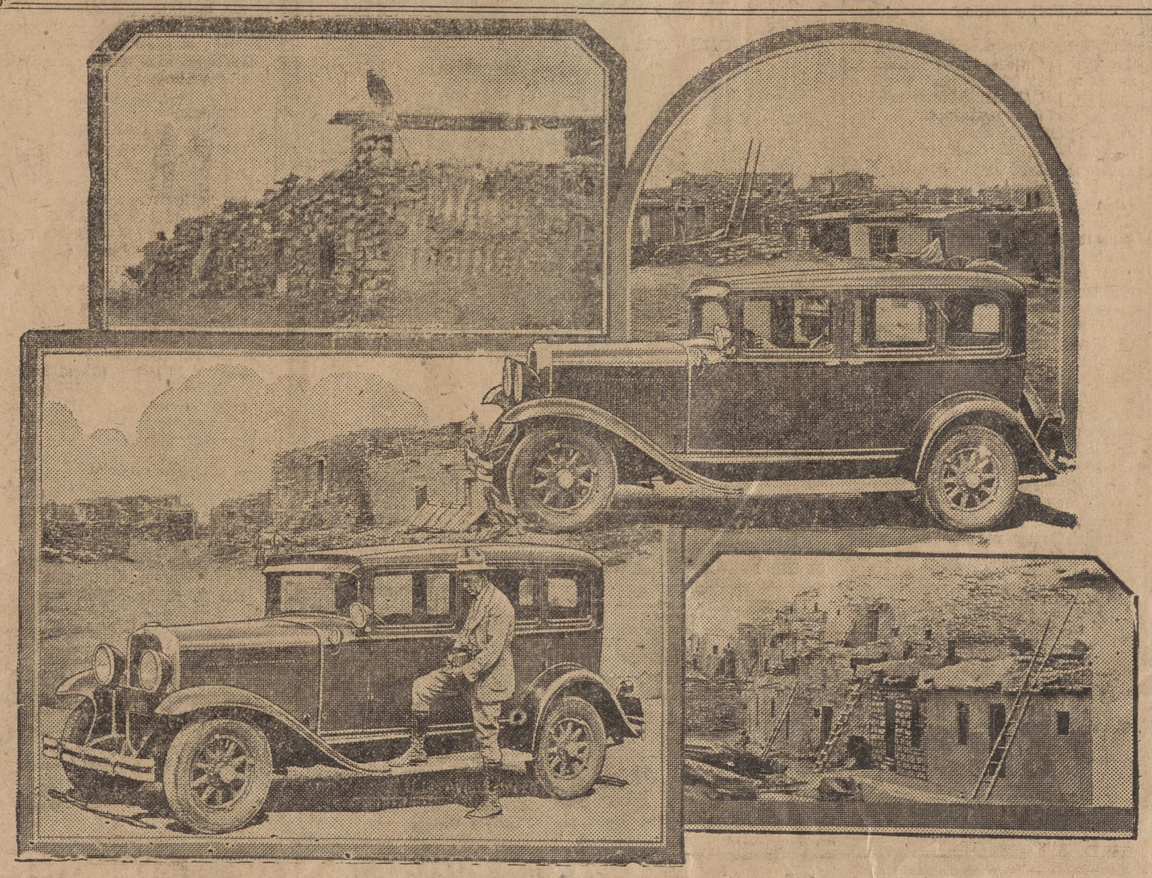
Ben Goldfarb, 7839 Wield street, Oakland, was fined $15 and Albert Aldona, 591 Fifth street ,Oakland, was fined $10 on speeding charges when they appeared before Police Judge C. A. Odell yesterday.

ARE YOU FROM DES PLAINES?

DES PLAINES, Ill.—All ex-service men claiming Des Plaines, Ill. as their residence when they entered the World War are asked to communicate with Commander G. H. Eck of the Des Plaines American Legion. The information is requested for a bronze tablet to be dedicated May 30.

—RAGS WANTED—
THE RECORD-HERALD

Desert Indians Lure Scout



"OUTDOOR" FRANKLIN, famous trail blazer for Buick and Marquette cars while recently inspecting new Arizona roads in his Marquette Sedan, wandered from the beaten path to explore the Hopi Indian villages at Tewa, Sischumovi and Walpi. Ceremonial eagle tethered atop an adobe is shown upper left; upper right shown Franklin at village of Tewa. Lower left shows Marquette arriving at Walpi. Lower right shows village of Sichumovi.

Local Musicians Win Recognition

Vivian Vaughan and Hughes Fowell, local musicians have received substantial recognition of their abilities this week.

Miss Vaughan has been engaged by the faculty of the Piedmont high school as a pianist.

Fowell will play for radio station KFWM as an accompanist and soloist and will be announced as "Big Boy Hugh." He will play on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in the afternoon between four and five o'clock.

Both the young people are pupils of Aurora Thompson of the Richmond Conservatory of Music. Fowell is a Club Mendelssohn scholarship winner.

NASH AUTOS LAUDED AT SHOW

Visitors at the recent auto show in San Francisco found food for comment in the striking advancements and refinements that mark the Nash "400" twin ignition six, according to Roy K. Dorr, Eleventh street and Bissell avenue, local Nash dealer.

"On a wheelbase of 118 inches, its motor and mechanical units have been refined to the last degree, the frame widened in the rear to provide maximum seating comfort and its equipment enginered to perfect operating coordination," Dorr declared. "All sedan and coupe mode's of the new '400's' have an adjustable front seat of a distinctly new type, which provides individual riding comfort at the turn of a hand lever.

"Greater power is delivered by its famous Nash twin-ignition, high compression, valve-in-head and seven-bearing engine because of an increased bore for the aluminum alloy pistons, highly refined carburetion and studied reductions in the weight of reciprocating parts. New tubular type push rods are employed to provide less weight, more strength and quiet operation. A highly developed fuel pump and new low-speed carbuertor jet keep the gas supply at a steady efficiency peak and prevent 'motor starvation' under heavy loads. Absolute motor temperature control is assured through automatic operation of handsome new built-in radiator shutter on the enlarged radiator. The new four-blade fan is mounted on roller bearings and is self oiling. The water pump is featured by a floating type pump shaft.

Alloy Pistons

"Aluminum alloy pistons with improved Inver steel struts add to Twin-Ignition six power and economy. A new torsional vibration damper and hollowed crankpins bring supreme efficiency to the famous Nash seven bearing crankshaft, which is inherently balanced. Internal expanding, four-wheel brakes, which lend such velvety deceleration to the motor's tremendous power, are a feature which Nash engineering has made the simplest and at the same time the safest and most satisfying of braking systems. Mechanical in construction and operation, it is actuated by an exclusive cable hook-up, which replaces all brake rods. Four-point, rubber insulated motor suspenston, felt insulated floor and dash boards and strengthened double drop frames mark both new twin-ignition cars.

"In the new single six, Nash is displaying a car in the moderate coast field which will acknowledge no equal at its price. It is a big and impressive automobile in every way, endowed with costly car performance. A lengthened stroke and increased displacement in its high compression, high turbulence seven-bearing, L-head motor bring about the highest degree of power and responsiveness.

Has 60 Horsepower

"It develops more than 60-horsepower and attains lightening acceleration through aluminum alloy, I-bar-strut pistons, rifle bored connecting rods with increased bearing width and large intake valves.

"The crankshaft has been brought to a new degree of perfection through complete machining of its every surface, and is protected from torsional strains by a highly developed vibration damper.

"Built-in, automatic radiator shutters, four wheel, internal expanding and self energizing brakes refined carburetion and fuel pump gasoline feed, positive, single "V" cog-belt drive of fan ,water pump and generator, and a new constant and automatic type of chassis lubrication which requires absolutely no effort on the part of the car owner, are a few of its advanced features.

"The single six, too, is equipped with full hydrauilc shock absorvers, dash button starting control and other high quality improvements."

Old Age Pensions Considered March 17

Supervisor James N. Long announced yesterday that all applicants for old age pensions in Contra Costa county will have their claims considered at a meeting of the board of supervisors held on March 17.

At that time, Long said, all data will be presented.

Benjamin Babcock Final Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted from the Wilson and Kratzer chapel yesterday afternoon for Benjamin Babcock, with Rev. C. G. Lindemann officiating.

Cremation was at Berkeley crematory. The ashes will be sent to Council Bluffs, Ia., for interment.

No Change in Oil Assessments Made

MARTINEZ, Feb. 21—No change will be made in the oil assessment rate in this county this year, it was announced today by county assessor George O. Meese, who had just returned from the annual convention of the San Joaquin Valley Assessors' association at Fresno. A new class for Kettleman crude oil was created, however, with an assessment of 72 cents.

Deputy District Attorney Jacobs Dismisses Cases

In the future all cases involving the district attorney's office will be tried in the court under whose jurisdiction they originated, according to announcement yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Hiram E. Jacobs of Richmond.

Under the terms of this announcement, cases handled by the Richmond Police department will be heard in the police court and those handled by county officers will be heard in justice court.

Jacobs conducted two preliminary examinations in Police Judge C. A. Odell's court, both of which were dismissed.

The cases were those of Manual Avila, charged with failure to provide for minor children, and John Wilbourn Irish, accused of the theft of an automobile.

Homer W. Patterson, attorney for Avila presented doctor's certificates asserting that Avila had been unable to work recently due to an injury, but would soon be able to do light labor. With the understanding that Avila would obtain employment, the charge was dismissed. Mrs. Mary Nevis was complaining witness.

E. L. Graham, local automobile dealer was the complaining witness against Irish, charging that Irish paid $26 down on a car and disappeared. When he failed to locate Irish or the car, Graham pressed charges. The car was located and upon the request of Graham the charges were dismissed.

Carquinez Pro Recovering From Auto Injuries

Larry Elmsteadt, professional at the Carquinez links, is recovering at the Providence hospital in Oakland from the effects of injuries received in an automobile accident recently. While going around a sharp corner in east Oakland last week, Elmsteadt's car overturned.

REDUCED PRICES AT BLACK'S
Beginning Monday, Dec. 16.
Suits and Overcoats
Cleaned and Pressed .. $1.00
1309 Macdonald Ave.
Telephone Rich. 723
WE CALL AND DELIVER

CHEVROLET SIX WINS PRAISE OF PUBLIC

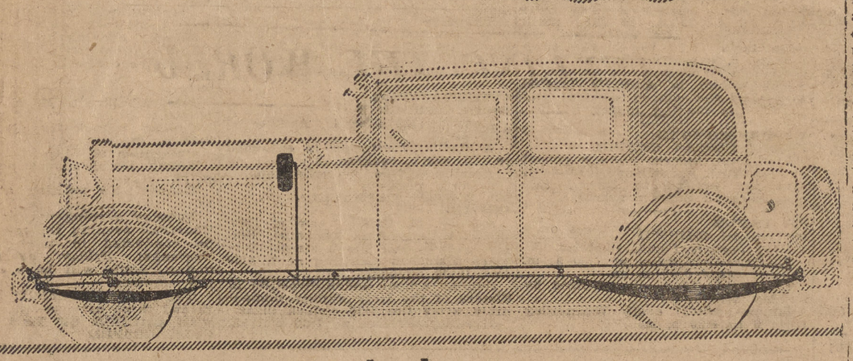
The astounding comfort and luxury of the new Chevrolet six have created a wave of interest manifested all over the United States, according to Connell and Shumate, Twenty-third street and Barrett avenue. In California the superb qualities of the latest Chevrolet product have sent sales soaring. On all sides is heard enthusiastic approval of the refinements which have bridged the gap between the new car and many selling for thousands more. The new Chevrolet has brought good taste to the popular price market in the same way its motor has lifted it to heights hitherto unknown in cars selling for less than two thousand dollars.

Luxury in motoring for many years was a phrase used only in relation to the high priced car. The amount of the original investment in a car determined not only its size but the completeness of equipment designed to add to the comfort and convenience of the passengers. Purchase of a low-priced automobile usually meant a further investment at delivery for a speedometer, horn, snubbers and many other items not included in the list price.

That the low priced car today should embody practically every comfort device of the very costliest car is a further tribute to the economies of standardized precision manufacture. Yet the fact remains that within the price range of a four the purchaser may obtain an operating six-cylinder unit complete in every detail at no investment beyond the delivered price of the car.

An instance of the well rounded equipment of the low-priced car is seen in the new six-cylinder for 193. Among the features new to the line this year, which will add measurably to the comfort of millions of motorists during the present season, are Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers at all four wheels, replacing the tension spring of other years; new self-adjusting shackles for easier and quieter spring action; long, resilient springs carrying 84 percent of the wheelbase; deeper as well as lower seat; and larger balloon tires.

THE 1930 NASH "400"



NASH is the car with the OIL CUSHIONED CHASSIS

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!

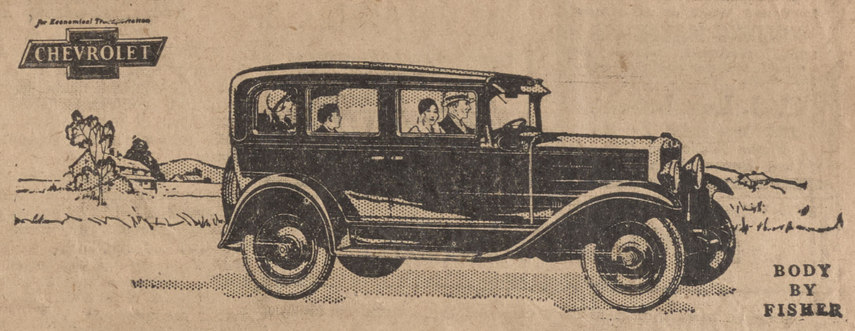
TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
TWIN-IGNITION SIX
. . . SINGLE SIX

EVERY Nash "400" model, including those of lowest price, is now equipped with a modern system of centralized chassis lubrication. ¶ Nash "400" chassis bearings ride on a cushion of oil. Not just once in a while, or for a day or so after you happen to put your car in a service station for greasing. But every day, and without the bother of service station attention, the "400" chassis gives you the riding smoothness and the longer chassis life that only perfect chassis lubrication can give. ¶ And every Twin-Ignition Eight and Six model is now built with lifetime lubricated springs—lubrication sealed inside flexible steel spring covers—permanent protection against rust, squeaks, wear and ineffectual spring action. ¶ The combination of centralized lubrication and lifetime lubricated springs creates an *oil-cushioned chassis*—another reason for the *superior performance* that distinguishes the 1930 Nash "400"

ROY K. DORR
11TH AND BISSELL RICHMOND 370

GUS' GARAGE
Valve Grinding
A SPECIALTY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
False Valve Seats Installed
Up-to-date Equipment
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
828 CHANSLOR AVE. PHONE RICH. 1688-W

CHEVROLET



BODY BY FISHER

SMOOTH . . .
QUIET . . .
POWERFUL

-at greatly Reduced Prices!

The Roadster	$495
The Phaeton	$495
The Sport Roadster	$525
The Coach	$565
The Coupe	$565
The Sport Coupe	$625
The Club Sedan	$625
The Sedan	$675
The Sedan Delivery	$595
Light Delivery Chassis	$365
1½ Ton Chassis	$520
1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$625

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan

The minute you step on the accelerator of the new Chevrolet Six, you realize that Chevrolet has again introduced a new standard of performance into the low-price field.

You will notice, first of all, its smooth, silent flow of power. *It has a new 48-pound crankshaft, new bronze-bushed pistons, and positive lubrication of all the bearings!*

You will find smooth, stable roadability at every speed. *The four long semi-elliptic springs are under the cushioned control of Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers!*

You will discover even greater reserves of power. *The motor has been increased in capacity to 50 horsepower.*

And, above all, you are sure to be surprised at the price. For, with all its extra quality—the new Chevrolet Six is offered at *greatly reduced prices!*

If you have not yet seen and driven this new Chevrolet Six—come in today.

THE GREATEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

Connell & Shumate
Twenty-third St. at Barrett Ave., Richmond,
PHONE RICHMOND 780

Earl Corey's Garage
EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA
Phones: Richmond 243 and Berkeley 9411-R8

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

FOX CALIFORNIA

TODAY ONLY—CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11 P. M.

William BOYD
Talking—Dramatic Romance of the U. S. Cavalry with Colorful Scenes, Thrilling Action
HIS FIRST COMMAND
with Dorothy Sebastian
Pathe Picture

Mickey Mouse Cartoon and Talking Comedy

—TOMORROW and MONDAY—

BUY FOX WEST COAST SCRIP

Your Clothes

cleaned and pressed the modern way, hats a specialty. Cleanatorium, 316 Sixth street. Phone Rich. 460

REDUCED PRICES AT BLACK'S

Beginning Monday, Dec. 16, Coats and Dresses Cleaned and Pressed .. $1.00

1309 Macdonald Ave. Telephone Rich. 723
WE CALL AND DELIVER

COAL

We carry the best for your furnace, grate, stove, circulating heater, and prepare it in size from egg to lump.

COLORADO GEM
A CLEAN, HARD COAL
Feed and Wood of All Kinds
BUILDING MATERIALS
Sheep fertilizer, coarse or ground, 50c per sack, 5 sacks for $2.25.

C. J. Lambrecht
2207 Macdonald Avenue
Phone Richmond 1058
Yard Phone, Rich. 1192M

"You can do better at the Ashby"
INTERIOR DECORATORS AND HOME FURNISHERS
Our New Telephone Number Is OLympic 5000
The Ashby FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE and ALCATRAZ

IDEOGRAPHICALLY

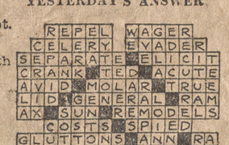
By F. Hiscox

Scattered black squares in ones, twos and threes make up to-day's pattern, which is indented around the sides.

ACROSS

1. Sacred bull of Egypt.
5. Fathers.
10. Rodent of South America.
14. Run in a mold.
15. Winged.
16. Immediately.
17. Note of scale.
18. Adjoin.
20. Star-shaped.
22. Magistrate of ancient Rome.
24. Support.
25. Stitch.
26. A creeper.
28. Armpit.
30. Of "to be."
32. Walked unsteadily.
34. Mistakes.
37. An action.
38. Composed of three (pl.).
39. Medicinal plant.
41. Put in a safe place.
43. Confused medley.
44. Wards off.
45. Conceals.
46. Printer's measure.
47. Places.
48. Posted.
50. Golf term.
51. Electrified atom.
53. Flaw.
55. Drunkard.
57. Gems.

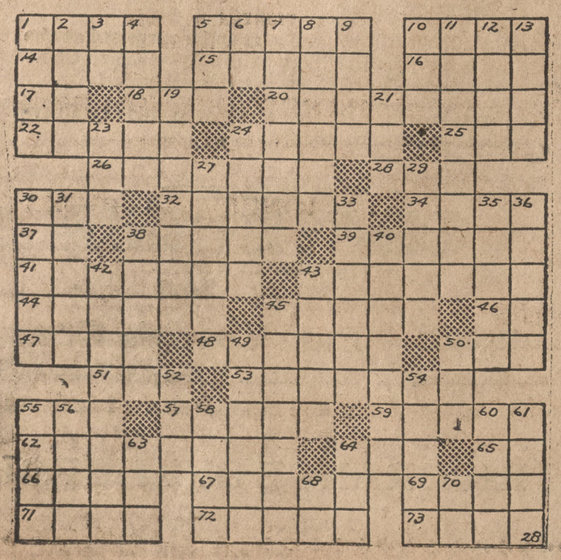
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



58. In a vertical position.
62. Excessive stupidity.
64. A drink.
65. Jumbled tyr
66. Midday.
67. Requires.
69. Sanction
71. Eagle.
72. Hirelings
73. Council.

DOWN

1. Perfection.
2. Rewarded.
3. Existing.
4. Bring to a standstill.
5. Cushion.
6. Boy's nickname.
7. Crayoned picture.
8. Adorn.
9. Percolate.
10. Best friend.
11. Dropsy of the cellular tissue.
12. Place of shelter.
13. Again.
19. Most highly esteemed.
21. A meadow.
23. To frost.
24. Deprived of force.
27. Repetition of parts in living things.
29. Allures.
30. Tapestry.
31. To pass a rope through a hole.
33. Crown.
35. A cereal grass.
36. Scotch griddle cake
38. Part of the body.
40. Consisting of land.
42. Pleading.
43. Alignments.
45. Highlanders.
49. Casts down.
50. Article.
52. To no extent.
54. Weapon.
55. Without.
56. Incense.
58. Grieve secretly for.
60. Did the same as.
61. Hawk-like bird.
63. The same.
64. Obstinate person.
68. Of.
70. Pertain.



BOYD PICTURE FILMED AT ARMY POST

When Pathe recently announced that "His First Command," starring William Boyd and directed by Gregory La Cava, was "Made in U. S. A.," it meant "In" with a capital "I." The exterior scenes of the picture were made in the exact geogrpahical center of U. S. A. at Fort Riley, Kansas.

The historic military post, at which is situated the only cavalry school of the United States army, is located at the fork of the Kansas, Republican and Smoky Hill rivers. When it was established in 1853 by Col. T. T. Fauntleroy of the First U. S. Dragoons, it was known as Fort Center. Two years later it was renamed Fort Riley in honor of Major Generaal Bennett Riley, who, exactly one hundred years before the Pathe company started shooting on a talking picture on the spot, led the first military escort over the Santa Fe Trial.

It is but a few miles from the site of "His First Command," which will be shown at the Fox-California theater today only, that General Custer and his 7th Cavalry waged his famous battle with the Pawnee Indians on Pawnee Flats, and Fort Riley has figured prominently in nearly every Indian war since 1853. The Wichitas, Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Kiowas, Comanches, Kansa and Osages—some friends, some enemies—all helped to make the lives of the early American dragoons less drab. General Phil Sheridan and every other important cavalryman of the United States army has seen service at Fort Riley.

The influence of this romantic background is still evident at Fort Riley. A monument erected to Major E. A. Ogden, who supervised the actual laying out of the fort in 1853, symbolizes more than three quarters of a century of America's most romantic history. This spirit has been caught in the story of "His First Command," which deals with the making of a United States cavalryman.

The cast includes, besides Boyd, and Dorothy Sebastian, his leading woman, Paul Hurst, Alphonz Ethier. Gavin Gordon, Howard Hickman. Helen Parrish. Charles Moore. Rose Tapley and Mabel Van Buren. The story, written by Jack Jungmeyer, was adapted by Gregory La Cava, the director.

Also on the program is a Mickey Mouse cartoon and talking comedy.

Mother Foiled In Suicide Try

MARTINEZ, Feb. 21.—Following an alleged attempt to commit suicide, Mrs. Alta Caret, 24, mother of four children is in the Martinez hospital today, where physicians declare she will probably recover.

Albert Caret, her husband said the woman rushed to the bathroom and seized a bottle of poison after a minor quarrel. He followed her and knocked the bottle from her hand after she had swallowed only a few drops.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Richmond and Martina Avenues
Rev. F. H. Prince, pastor.
Residence, 226 Nichol ave.
Phone, Richmond 831-W.
Choir director, Mrs. James Stuart
At the organ, Mrs. Irene Mythen.
Church school at 10:00 a. m.—Mrs. Hattie Weston, school superintendent.
Worship and preaching at 11:00
Dr. A. C. Bane, vice-president of the College of the Pacific, and former district superintendent, will deliver the sermon.
Lulu B. Longworthy will sing two numbers "He Shall Feed His Flock," and "Come Ye Blessed."

OUR LADY OF MERCY CHURCH

West Richmond Avenue, Rev William Cleary, pastor.
First Mass 7 a. m.
Second Mass 9 a. m.
Sunday school, conducted by the Presentation Sisters immediately after the 9 o'clock mass.

Protect Your Furniture

A $1.25 to Rid Your Home of Moths May Save You Hundreds of Dollars.

MORTEMOTH KILLS MOTHS

The gas from Mortemoth crystals not only protects your furniture for a long time, but contact with it kills all moths, their eggs and their dangerous larvae in furniture which is already infested.

The proper method of using Mortemoth crystals is to tie them in small sacks, and to place these sacks down in the channel of the piece, as deeply as possible, behind the cushions, so that, upon expansion, the gas will spread and fill the spring units in the back and in the bottom of the piece.

When the sacks are empty, fill them again.

PRICE $1.25 PER BOTTLE

L. H. Schrader Co.
701 MACDONALD AVE.
Phone Richmond 177

Waiting Command

WILLIAM BOYD, star, in a spectacular scene from his new stellar vehicle, "His First Command," which is on the screen at the Fox-California theater today.

Radio

5 TO 7 A. M.

KJBS—6:45 Alarm Clock Club.
KFWM—Night Watchman's program.

7:00 to 8:00 A. M.

KFRC—Seal Rocks; 7:30, Stock
KFWI—(7:30) Health exercises
KJBS—Alarm Clock.
KLX—Morning Exercises.
KTAB—Eye Openers.
KPO—Health exercises, Stock quotations.

8:00 TO 9:00 A. M.

KPO—Shell Happy Time hour.
KGO—NBC Reveille.
KFRC—Washington's Birthday party, CBS.
KTAB—Master's Album; 8:30, Town Cryer.
KJBS—Recordings.
KLX—Jean Kent.
KRE—Features.
KFWM—Melody Boys.
KGGC—Program.

9:00 TO 10:00 A. M.

KPO—Dobbsie's Daily chat.
KLX—Modern Homes; records.
KYA—Records.
KGO—Meet the Folks; Lucille Kirtley, 9:45 National Farm Hour.
KFWI—Country Store, records.
KGGC—Program.
KFRC—Helen and Mary, CBS; 9:30 records.

10:00 TO 11:00 A. M.

KPO—NBC National Farm and Home Hour, presenting special George Washington birthday program.
KJBS—Popular selections.
KTAB—Household hour; Dr. Corley.
KGO—National Farm and Home Hour; 10:30 Morning Melodies.
KYA—Records.
KLX—Stocks, weather.
KFWI—Charlie Glenn, health talk
KGGC—Program.
KFRC—Song recital; Norman Neilsen, tenor; 10:30, records.
KRE—Concert.

11:00 TO 12 NOON

KYA—Sunshine hour.
KPO-11:30 Ye Towne Cryer; 11:55 Time signals.
KFRC—Auditions; 11:30, Washington birthday parade, Alexandria, Va.
KGO—Melodies; 11:30, Organ recital.
KTAB—Program.
KJBS—Records; Maude White.
KQW—Community program.
KFWM—Country Store.
KLX—Features.
KRE—Features.

12 NOON TO 1 P. M.

KPO—Time signals broadcast; Scripture readings, announcements.
KGO—NBC Novelty Five.
KFRC—Washington birthday parade.
KTAB—Studio concert.
KLX—Time, Hawaiians.
KFWI—Records.. Shanghai orchestra.
KJBS—Records.
KQW—Farm reports.

1:00 To 2:00 P. M.

KYA—Records.
KLX—Jean's Hi-Lights.
KPO—1:30 Ann Warner's Home Making Chat.
KGO—Dixie Dandies.
KJBS—Al Kelli and Ernie Lohrman.
KQW—Music, news.
KFWI—Popular Half Hour.
KFRC—The Aztecs, CBS; Club Plaza Band.
KTAB—Chapel of the Chimes.
KFWI—1:30 Musical features.

2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.

KPO—Stock quotations.
KGO—Matinee Time; 2:30 Novelettes.
KLX—Features.
KTAB—Musical features.
KJBS—Del Raymond and Oscar Young.
KFRC—Union College Glee club, CBS.
KRE—Recordings.
KYA—Bridge party hour.
KFWM—Hodge Podge Melody.

3:00 TO 4:00 P. M.

KFO-California Crooners, Mildred Bailey; 3:45 talk, "War on Narcotic Drug Addicts," by Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, NBC.
KGO—Novelettes; 3:15 NBC Women' sInternational Peace League 3:45 Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, NBC.
KJBS—Vocal and instrumental.
KTAB—Sunshine Boy.
KFRC-Tour of Mount Vernon, 3:30 Hotel Shelton band.
KLX—Features.
KQW—Music, style chat.
KRE—Features.
KFWM—Country Store.
KYA—Program.

4 to 5 P. M.

KPO—4:50 Stock quotations.
KLX—Scottish Rite organ.
KGO—The Entertainers; 4:30, Billy's Gang.
KFRC—Salvation Army band.
KJBS—Jerry McMillan, pianist.
KTAB—Features.
KQW—Sunshine hour.
KRE—News, weather.
KFWM—Detective story; Ne'er Do Well.
KYA—Records; 4:15, Sunset hour.

5:00 TO 6:00 P. M.

KPO—Big Brother Paul; News Digest.
KFRC—Dr. Torrance, explorer; 5:30 Edna Fischer, pianist.
KGO—Business World; 5:30 Sunset Syncopators.
KLX—Brother Bob's hour.
KTAB—Brother Bob's Frolic.
KGGC—Program.
KQW—Hour of music.
KFWM—Sunshine hour.
KYA—Sunshine Hour; Novelty Duo.

3:00 TO 7:00 P. M.

KPO—Reo Masters of Music.
KGO—NBC General Electric company hour, Walter Damrosch, Floyd Gibbons .
KFWI—Vocal recital; Radio Quiz.
KLX—Hotel Oakland Trio.
KQW—Studio features.
KFRC—Artist recital.
KGC—Program.
KTAB—Studio concert; 6:30 Chapel of Chimes.
KYA—Records.

7:00 TO 8 P. M.

KPO—North Americans, dance orchestra.
KLX—News program; Melody Man.
KQW—Farm news.
KFRC—Paramount-Publix hour.
KGO—NBC Lucky Strike hour.
KTAB—Melody with Don; 7:30, Rudolph piano recital.
KGGC—Concert recordings.
KJBS—Dinner music to 7:15.
KFWI—Features.
KFWM—Doc Herrold.
KYA—George Taylor, Monroe and Allen.

8:00 TO 9:00 P. M.

KPO—NBC Gilmore Circus; 8:30, Packard program.
KFRC—Novelty program; 8.30, Musical Cocktails.
KGO—Pacific Seranaders; 8:30, Amos'n' Andy; 8:45 Viennese Quartet.
KLX—Program.
KTAB—Organ Echoes.
KQW—Orchestra.
KGGC—Records.
KFWM—Watch Tower.
KYA—Calendar of Air.

9 TO 10 P. M.

KPO—Cecil and Sally; 9:10 Old Fashioned dance program.
KGO—NBC Launderland Lyrics; 9:30 Hill Billy Boys.
KTAB—"What Have You " program.
KLX—Hotel Oakland dance band.
KQW—Features.
KFWM—Hoffman's Supreme orchestra.
KYA—Popular recital; Pacific Artists, Nona Campbell.

10:00 TO 11:00 P. M.

KPO—Dance orchestra.
KFRC—Frank Watanabe; Hotel Mark Hopkins' orchestra.
KGO-Sport talk; 10:15 NBC Tales Never Told; 10:45 Prof. Schnitzel.
KTAB—"What Have You?" program.
KGGC—Features.
KQW—Program.
KRE—Dance program.
KFWM—Variety program.
KYA—Pacific Artists' Trio; 10:30 records.
KLX—Dance records.

11:00 TO 12:00 P. M.

KPO—Joe Wright's Silver Slipper orchestra.
KFRC—Dance orchestra
KFWI—Dance orchestra.
KYA—Byington Electric Hour.
KGO—St. Francis dance orchestra.
KTAB—Concert.

12 Midnight to 1:00 a. m.

KFRC—Dance program.
KTAB—Slumber Chaser.
KFWI—Midnight classics.

—RAGS WANTED—
THE RECORD-HERALD

Powell Seen As Demi-Cad In New Film

After completing the solution of two murders as Philo Vance in Paramount's "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder Case," William Powell returns to the all talking screen at the Fox-California theater tomorrow in a role similar to those which brought him earlier fame in the silent films.

He is performing the central character part of Robert Courtland in "Pointed Heels". In this role he portrays a man of the world, a sort of urbane demi-villain who tries to break up the happy marriage of a show girl friend and her youthful composer-husband. It is a perfect Powell role, and the suave William plays it to perfection.

Fay Wray is the show girl. She is more bewitching than ever. Phillips Holmes, handsome Princeton man, and the son of Taylor Holmes, favorite of stage and the screen, is the youthful husband.

Helen Kane of radio and phonograph record fame—the same who played coquettish roles in "Nothing But the Truth" and "Sweetie" is co-featured with Powell. She plays the role of Dot Nixon, crooning singer of the song and dance team Dot and Dash Nixon of which Richard "Skeets" Gallagher is the Dash.

Eugene Pallette, who was Powell's team-mate, the Sgt. Heath of the S. S. Van Dine murder mystery pictures, is cast in the part of Joe Clark, stage manager for the revues which Powell finances on Brodaway.

The production, which is an all talking Paramount one, was directed by A. Edward Sutherland.

The story of "Pointed Heels" was written by Charles Brackett, New York dramatic critic. The adaptation was written by Florence Ryerson and John V. A. Weaver .

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Friendly Church"
6th and Bissell Ave. Phone Richmond 1149.
Rev. Primus Bennett, pastor.
Mrs. C. C. Thomas, organist.
Mrs. Irma Randolph, choir director
Miss Mable Beach, Supt. of Bible school.

9:45—Church school. An intelligent and helpful religion must be grounded upon fact and reality. To achieve such a sustaining religion, education in the facts and their proper interpretation and application is absolutely necessary. Our school is designed and equipped and its teachers trained with that goal in view. Let us serve you.

11:00 Morning worship—Congregational worship. Communion. Sermon, "Excuses."

6:30—Christian Endeavor Hour In one of our six groups you may receive the inspiration of serious group thinking upon life's larger themes. Honest discussion in the light of Christian principles gives birth to great idealism and great living.

7:30 Evening worship—Inspirational congregational singing. A service where youth predominates with its enthusiasm. Sermon, "Religious Significance of Washington."

At the Wednesday mid-week service, a devotional and discussion period will be held.

Thursday at 2 o'clock the Organized Women of the church will meet in the church parlors.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Nevin Avenue at 12th Street.

This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular Sunday services are held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Subject for Sunday, February 23, 1930, "Mind."

Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m.

A Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8 o'clock, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given.

The Christian Science free reading-room is located on the second floor of the Mueller building. 271 Tenth street, rooms 213 and 219. Room 219 is open every day from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. The main reading room and salesroom are open from 12:30 to 4. and from 7:30 to 9, excepting Sunday, holidays and Wednesday evenings.

The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to use the reading rooms.

EAST RICHMOND PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL

31st and Clinton. Sunday school at 9:45. F. J. Stark, superintendent. You are invited to attend this neighborhood Sunday school.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Joseph Porta, pastor.
Sunday—Confession at 7:30 a. m.
First mass 8:30 a. m.
Last mass 10 a. m. followed by Sunday school.
Sunday school every Wednesday from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Church and Sunday School

WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Ninth and Nevin ave. C. G. Lindemann ,minister
Church school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. P. Cuthbertson, superintendent. Graded lessons, competent teachers, classes for all ages.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Christianity's Four Pillars."
Epworth League in the church parlors at 6:30 p. m.
Dr. A. C. Bane, vice-president of the College of the Pacific, will be the preacher at the 7:30 o'clock service. Dr. Bane needs no introduction to Richmond audiences, having been heard in the Wesley church pulpit frequently when he was District Superintendent of the Oakland district. The choir will furnish special music.
Boy Scouts Monday evening in the social rooms.
Circle No. 2 of the Aid society will meet with Mrs. M. Dickinson, 115 First street, Wednesday afternoon.
Methodist Men's Council at First Methodist church of Oakland all day Wednesday, beginning at 10 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
The Women's Home Missionary society are holding a luncheon in the social rooms of the church on Thursday at 12 o'clock, noon.
Choir rehearsal at the church on Thursday evening at 7:30.
Three-act comedy, "Miss Fearless and Company," at the First Baptist church on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, under the joint auspices of Circle No. 5 of the Wesley Aid society and the Plus Ultra class of the Baptist church.
We invite you to worship with us in the "Home-like" church in the heart of the city.

SAN PABLO BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner 22nd and Bush streets.
Rev. Harry A. Kern, pastor.
Mrs. H. A Stahl, choir director.
Mrs. J. L. Rice, asst director.
Miss Bonnie Sisson, organist
Mrs. Geo. Deathe, asst. organist.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. J. Van Dusen, Supt.
9:45 a. m. Church school of Religious education.
11:00 a. m., Morning worship—Sermon, "Lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy stakes."
6:30 p. m. Young People meet—Clement Carvenka, president.
7:30 p. m. Evening services—Sermon, "To an Unknown God." Orr's will furnish special musical numbers.
5:30 p. m. Wednesday evening—Supper and special program for the World-Wide Guild.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Life of David Livingstone, illustrated with beautifully colored pictures.
1:30 p. m. Saturday—Friendly Indians meet at the church and then go to the "Y" for basketball practice.
You are cordially invited to all the services of this church.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Washington and Nicholl avenues, Pt. Richmond. Rev. Milton R. Terry, Vicar.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Miss Virginia Lee, musician.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon, Mrs. Anna McCabe, organist.
Wednesday, 2 p .m. will be the regular meeting of the ladies of Trinity Guild. Mrs. Richard Spiersch, president.
A cordial welcome is extended to all at both the church service and to all guild activities.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Barrett avenue and Nineteenth st. Rev. A. W. Koehler, pastor. Address: 1912 Barrett ave. Phone 1592-W.
Two divine services will be conducted at the local church on Sunday morning, the German service beginning at 9:30 o'clock and the English service at 11 o'clock.
The Sunday school will meet at 10:15 o'clock.
A social gathering of members and friends of Trinity Lutheran church will be held on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Our church is affiliated with the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church of America. You are cordially invited to attend our service.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses will be said every Sunday at St. John's church at Stege Junction in the future at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Between the two masses Sunday school will be held. The Sisters of the Holy Family will conduct Catechism classes every Saturday morning at 9:30 for the children of the parish and a large attendance is expected.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Meet at 318 Bissell Avenue at 7:30 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all truth seekers.
Admission free, no collection.

ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. P. M. Griffin, pastor; Rev. William Hennessey, assistant, Bissell avenue and Tenth street. Services tomorrow morning at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.
Sunday school under direction of Sisters of the Holy Family immediately after the 8:30 o'clock mass.
Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

21st and Roosevelt.
Dallas A. Williams, pastor.
Residence 609-21st St., Phone Richmond 2021-W.
"Constructive Religion" is the subject for the sermon for 11 a. m. Sunday. In the evening at 7:30, "A Worthwhile Job" is the subject of the sermon. There will be special music at each service. A cordial welcome is extended to the strangers in our midst and to those who have no church home. We invite you to worship with us and to be at home among us.
This church is a part of a world-wide organization and stands for World Evangelism, beginning at Richmond. Its pastor does not seek to qualify as Modernist or Fundamentalist. These terms may mean anything or nothing. He does, however, believe in, and preach the doctrines of the Diety of Jesus Christ; the Virgin Birth; Blood Atonement; Bodily Resurrection; and the World to Come. John 3:16 is the Golden Text of the Bible and the sinners' refuge. Yes, sin is a reality, and more than an unfortunate mistake, into which humanity has fallen.
Remember the church school convenes at 9:45 a. m. There are graded classes for all.
Epworth League meeting is held at 6:30 Sunday evening. The Mission study class is held with the prayer meeting at 7:30 each Wednesday evening. The study covers all of our mission fields. The title or book this year is "The Church and the World Parish."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Twelfth and Bissell.
Rev. A. Alden Pratt, minister.
Mr. S. A. Marshall, director of choir, Mrs. Chas. St. John, organist.
11 a. m. Morning worship. Hymns "Glorious Things of The are Spoken" (Newton, 1779) "We Give Thee But Thine Own" (How, 1864) "Break Thou the Bread of Life" (Lathbury, 1877). Anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer), Children's sermon, "Four Famous Ships, No. 2, "Trusteeship" Soprano solo Mrs. W. H. Wheeler. Sermon, "A Multitude is Fed," the pastor.
6:30 p. m., School of Missions. Classes for all ages.
7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Hymns, "How Firm a Foundation," "Faith is the Victory" "Savior, More Than Life to Me." Special feature, Introduction of Missionaries by photographs, Senior Y. P. S. C. E. Anthem. "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward) Sermon, "A Christian in an Age of Science." Quartette, "The Homelight," (Macy).

ST. EDMUND'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

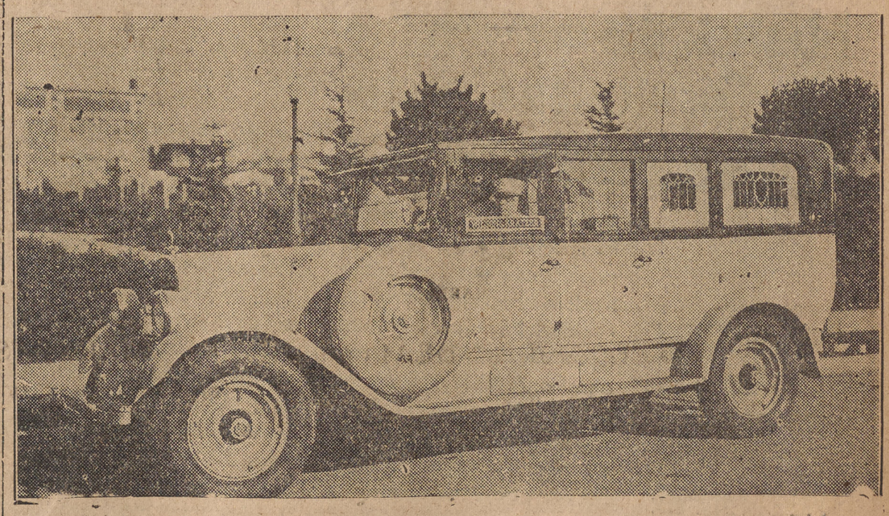
10th and Barrett. Rev. H. I. Oberholtzer, Vicar.
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service and sermon. "The Second Mile."
6:00 p. m.—Y. P. E.
7:30 p. m. — Evening service somewhat different from other services.
Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Guild Auxiliary.
Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Altar Guild tea.
Thursday, 10:30 a. m.—Holy Communion and prayer for the sick.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL LIGHT-HOUSE OF RICHMOND

1002 Barrett Avenue.
Rev. Irene Jensen Poupore, pastor
Services are as follows:
Bible School at 9:45—Mrs. L. Melbin, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Rousing prayer services and worship. Special musical program.
Sermon subject, "In His Presence." Mrs. Poupore will deliver the message.
Evening—Street meeting at 7:00 o'clock at 8th street and Macdonald.
Evangelistic service at 7:30.
Evangelist Maryl McCoskle, here from Angelus Temple, will be in charge of the evening service. A most interesting musical program has been arranged and the sermon will be given in a unique manner. The subject is "Skid Marks," and will be dealt with in true Foursquare fashion.
Salvation — Evangelist Rachel Hale.
Divine Healing—Rev. Irene Poupore.
The Holy Spirit—Mr. Tour Davidson.
The Second Coming—Evangelist Meryl McCoskle.
Tonight at 7:30 Evangelist Rachel Hale will speak on "Life Preservers."
Services will continue throughout the week on Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 and the Children's church at 2:30 on Saturday. We cordially invite the public.

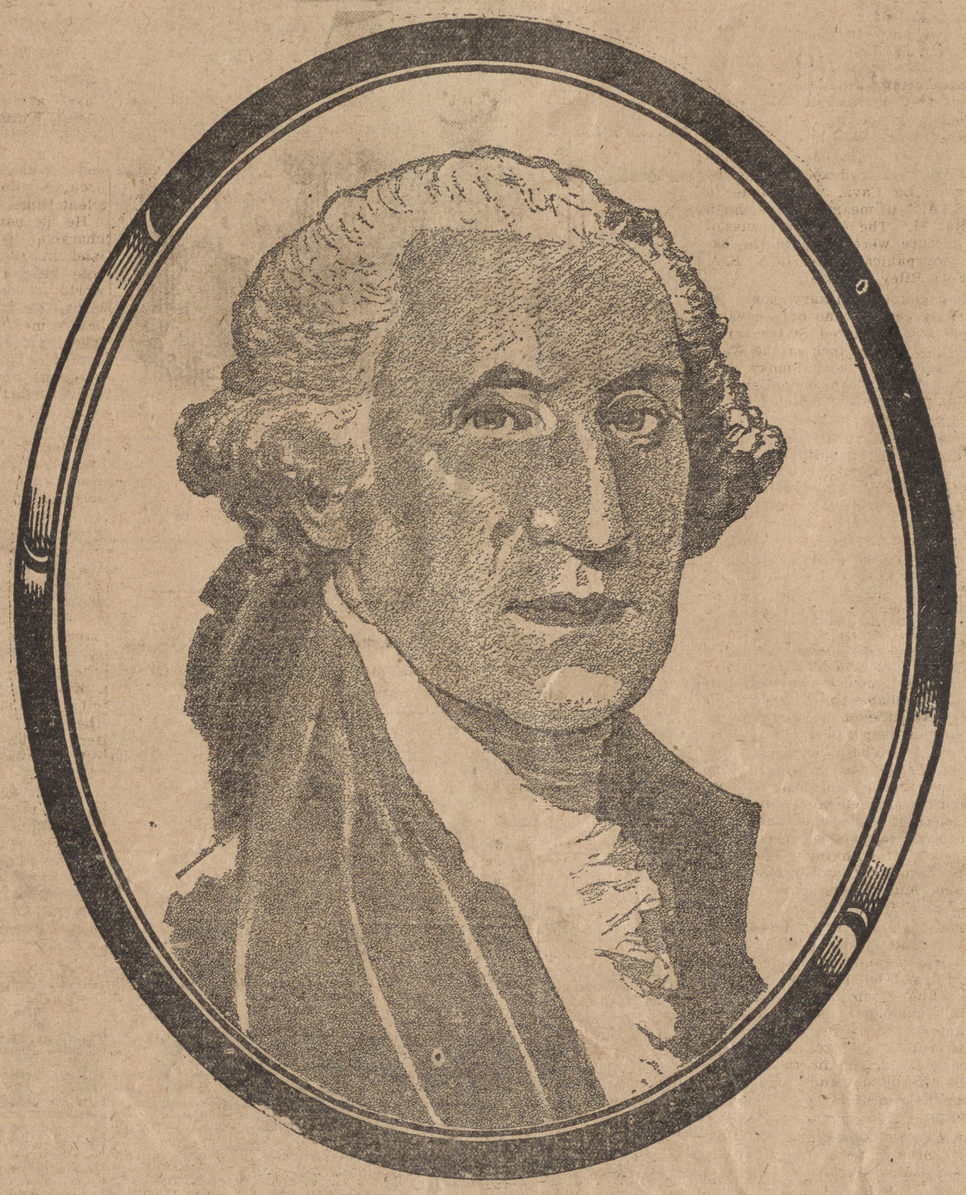
255-22nd Street. M. B. Sequeira pastor.
Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic meeting at 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday evening prayer meeting; Thursday evening the meeting will be conducted in the Portuguese language; Friday evening the young people will have charge of the services.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

THE CHURCH OF THE FULL GOSPEL



The completely equipped ambulance as shown above is ready at all times, day or night to answer calls. This ambulance is always in the care of uniformed and competent men and is used exclusively for the sick and injured.

WILSON & KRATZER
PHONE RICH. 113



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George Washington's immortal greatness survives through the on-rushing epochs of American History.

Each year the reflection of his inspiration and standards rise to new and greater heights.

Patriotically, economically, industrially, and educationally, George Washington's memory contributes much to the Nation.

It is fitting that, upon his birthday, February 22nd, the Nation pauses to pay tribute to the memory of one who gave his all to the succeeding generations.

This is Number 45 of a Series of 52 Pages Describing Richmond's Opportunities and Resources Which is Sponsored by the Following Loyal Business and Professional People of Richmond:

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MARQUETTE SIX SCOUT VISITS INDIANS

Obligingly but indifferently supplying museum interest and linking a dim past with a present of which he asks little, the Hopi Indian goes his undistrubed way of the centuries. Holding its unchanged own on the high mesas of the Painted Desert in Arizona, this ancient tribe that descended 'from inside the earth,' is calmly watching the highway encroachments from Winslow without particularly caring. For unlike the oil-enriched plains Indians, the Hopi is not a motorist. He retains the transportation of his forefathers—fleet, sturdy legs which carry him untiringly over incredible distances daily.

Following one of the heaviest summers of rain in many years, Arizona is now displaying its floral beauties in wondrous array, particularly in the levels of 4000 feet and higher. And, according to "Outdoor" Frankland, noted Buick Marquette road scout, no portion of Arizona holds more interest, scenically and anthropologically, than the Painted Desert where the Hopi dwells.

Running northward from Winslow to Po'acca, 77 miles, Arizona has been building a new road that reduces the distance to Walpi, one of the three scenes of the famous snake dance, by 20 miles. The new route traverses a much more level terrain than the former road via Leupp and avoids lower sinks where lakes are formed in the rainy season. This new road was passable the entire distance until the late summer rains tore gaps in it where later 27 bridges are to be built.

"Winslow is 558 miles from Los Angeles via the National Old Trails, officially designated by the government as Highway 66," said Frankland. "With the same Marquette that I drove from Los Angeles into Death Valley and then on to the summit of Pike's Peak without a motor stop, I made the run to Winslow easily in 18 hours. From there to Walpi over the new road the Marquette covered the distance in two and one-half hours. Walpi is on a mesa, perched above the Painted Desert 678 feet, running three-quarters of a mile long and being from 40 to 300 feet wide. It is on this high table strip that the Hopis live in three villages—Tewa, Sichumovi and Walpi, just as they have for at least three centuries.

The Hopis are divided into three tribes, each with its own village and language. But they live entirely in peace, their very name, in fact, meaning 'people of peace.' They are industrious, religious and by way of measuring such things, intelligent.

Nearby the main, or Walpi mesa with its three villages, are the two lesser mesas on which are located Shipolovi, Chimopobi and Mishongnovi. Here also Hopis dwell in smaller numbers but in the same characteristic stone houses which are built by the women of the tribes. The men tend to their fields of grain on the lower levels often as far away as 25 miles. Going back and forth daily to tend their crops is just a part of the Hopi routine, he covering the entire distance in a rythmic trot.

The Hopi is not a hunter like the neighboring Navajos. He will run down rabbits afoot using a boomerang sort of club as his weapon. Rabbits are the main meat food although feasts are occasionally held with a young pig or goat as the great astronic offering.

The Hopi prizes the eagle feather so highly that he assures himself an unfailing source of supply by going out and capturing young eagles. These are tethered out on the housetops, being regularly fed. When the birds reach full plumage the plucking begins as the occasion demands. Later the bird is strangled in one of the religious rites in the kiva, a sunken room where the high priests and their clans gather. Turkeys are made to substitute at times for eagles but the birds are never eaten.

The Walpi mesa is ascended by the 'stairway to the stars', a flight of stone steps reaching from the springs below on the plains to the mesa's top, 678 feet. These steps have been worn by countless thousands of moccasined and bare feet. At the top of the stairway stands the Walpi village. It is here that the famous snake dance is held in a'ternating years."

C. C. Kratzer, Tenth street and Bissell avenue, is the local Marquette dealer.

ALUMNI CAGERS DEFEAT HIGH SQUAD

The veterans of the Richmond Union high school Alumni varsity took the Richmond Union high school cagers into camp last night with a score of 33 to 16 at the Richmond Union high school gymnasium.

The Richmond high B quintet made up for the varsity defeat by conquering the Alumni B's 27 to 23. The Richmond Union high school girl athletes lost to the Alumni girls by a 15 to 10 score.

The experience of the Alumni varsity proved too much for the younger high school boys last night. Such battle-scarred athletes as Ernie Barbieri, George Cornell, Ralph Lee, Art Muth, Al Huzefka, "Toots" Hall and Walt Gordon were a bit too tricky for the high school athletes.

Even Contest

The contest was evenly fought during the first quarter, and ended with the score tied 4 to 4. The Alumni boys found their way thru the high scool defense in the second quarter to change the score to 15 to 7 by half time.

The Alumni varsity maintained its pace in the third canto, with the result that the score board read 24 to 14 for the Alumni at the beginning of the last period. In the fourth quarter, the Alumni boys increased their speed instead of allowing it to diminish, and finished the contest fast as they began.

"Toots" Hall was high pointer for the Alumni, garnering a total of 8 counters. Roveda scored highest for the high school varsity with a total of six credits.

B Team Wins

The B contest was easily the closest fought contest on last night's card at the high school gymnasium. Both squads displayed a high playing stand and the final result was in doubt until the last whistle. Marcos was the stellar athlete with the high school B's, collecting a total of 13 points. G. Gordon starred for the Alumni with a total of six counters.

The girls' contest was evenly fought, although the Alumni girls had a slight edge on the high school girls throughout the entire game. Irene Chattleton and Cecilia Desmond tied for the highest scores for the Alumni each collecting a total of six points. Helen McDonald scored highest for the high school girls, gathering a n eight point total.

Mike Brock was elected captain of the Richmond Union high school varsity immediately preceding last night's contest. Johnny Rollino was chosen captain of the high school B quintet.

Last night's games concluded the Richmond Union high school basketball season.

First Game

Alumni Varsity 33—Art Muth 5, Huzefka 7, forwards; Barbieri 4, center; Cornell 3, Lee 2, guards; substitutes, Hall 8, W. Gordon, forwards.

Richmond Union High school varsity 16.—Myers, Roveda 6, forwards; Passoni 5, center; Brock 3, Harlow, guards; substitutes — Masek, forward; Hoeffer, McCain, Kenney, centers; Scarcella 2, Drexel, guards.

Second Game

Richmond Union High school B's 27—Rollino, Marcos 13, forwards; T. Wilson 9, center; Conn, Rogers 1, guards; substitutes, Doidge 2, Johnson, forwards; A. Wilson 1 center; Mattouchi, R. Miller, 1, guards.

Alumni B's 23—Sassone 3, Linstedt 3, forwards; Flynn 5, center; Cecil, Black, 2 guards; substitutes—Marcos 4, Gordon 6, forwards; Greig, guard.

Third Game

Alumni Girls 15—Irene Chatteton 6, Cecilia Desmond 6, forwards M. McLaughlin 3, Mary Gately, centers; Clare Hoover, Gladys Kruger, guards; substitutes, Helen Gately, guard.

Richmond Union High school girls 10—Gertrude Heise 1, Dorothy Boswell 1, forwards; Edith Pucci, Madeline Deboli, Doris Nystrom, Muriel Pace, guards; substitutes, Helen McDonald 8, Sylvia Seawright, forwards; Olive Otten, Nelly Adams, centers; Jacqueline Armstrong, Lucille Morri'i, Julia Robbins, guards.

Athletic Group To Meet Mondays

W. L. Seawright announced yesterday that the young men's athletic group that has been meeting Tuesday night at the high school will meet on Monday nights in the future.

Richmond Soccer Squad Will Play Crucial Contest

The Richmond Soccer club will again have a chance to compete for first place in the Eastbay Junior Soccer league when it clashes with the Phoenix eleven of Berkeley tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Oakland Trotting park.

Fresh from their 5 to 1 victory over the Scandias, the Richmondites are confident that they will be able to maintain an even pace with the Phoenix athletes. After a rather hectic period early in the season, Richmond came out with flying colors in its victory over the Scandias last week-end. A new type of teamwork was displayed at that time by the local soccer athletes. This new playing standard is expected to furnish plenty of worries to the Phoenix club in Sunday's battle.

The season is now drawing to a close, and if Richmond succeeds in tying for first place tomorrow, they may be fairly sure of a chance to compete in the league finals.

Ernest Robinson of Richmond will referee tomorrow's game at the Oakland Trotting park.

Corey Garage Nine To Play G. G. Merchants

Johnny Babich will attempt to repeat his no hit, no run record of last Sunday when he hurls tomorrow for the Corey's Garage aggregation against the Golden Gate Merchants at the El Cerrito diamond.

The 15 year old twirler for the local Garagemen dished up a big surprise to the diamond fans last week-end by allowing not a single Agnetian swatter to get to first. If Babich repeats the performance in tomorrow's contest, it will just be too bad for the Golden Gate Merchants.

Another high school athlete who is expected to figure prominently in tomorrow's clas his John Rosano ,husky receiver for the Coreys. He had a large share in the local's victory last Sunday.

The game will begin at 2:45 o'clock on the El Cerrito lot.

Motors In Final Winter League Game Tomorrow

The Thomas Motors will go into action against the P. S. E. A. nine tomorrow in the last game of the regular Oakland Winter league schedule. The scene of the battle has not yet been announced.

Who wins tomorrow in the Motors-P. S. E. A. contest will not give the final decision for the second round of the Winter league. Whether the league leading Oakland Eagles capture the second round title without another contest will be decided by tomorrow's game between the Eagles and the San Pablans. The P. S. E. A.'s, Motors and San Leandro are all tied for second place ,while San Pablo holds third place.

Taylor is scheduled to twirl for the Thomas Motors in tomorrow's contest with the Eagles. Borreani will receive for the local nine.

All Stars Win In San Mateo

Garfinkle's All-Stars continued their season triumphantly by defeating the San Mateo five 21 to 5 at San Mateo. The Richmond All-Star 145 pound quintet succumbed to the San Mateo lightweights by a score of 23 to 22.

The Richmond Garfinkle athletes decidedly outclassed the San Mateans in the return contest at San Mateo. Only during the early part of the game were the San Mateo boys dangerous. Thursday night's victory was the second win of the local boys over San Mateo. Al Huzefka was high pointer for Garfinkle's, garnering six points.

The other Garfinkle athletes who saw action were: Barbieri (2), A. Muth (4), forwards; Baldwin (2), center; Bonham (4), Barbieri (2), guards.

The going was exceptionally even in the lightweight battle. The score was tied with but a minute to go.

Souza Given Vallejo Post

C. R. Souza, assistant manager at Woolworth's store here the last six months has been transferred to Vallejo and will leave for his new position Monday. C. E. David, of the Stockton store has been named Souza's successor.

Alfred B. Sill Funeral Held

Rev. C. G. Lindemann officiated at the funeral services yesterday for the late Alfred B. Sill, 234 South Fifth street. Services were held at the Wilson and Kratzer chapel. Interment was at Sunset View mauscleum.

Mrs. Pearl Hesser Sues For Divorce

MARTINEZ, Feb. 21.— Suit for divorce was today filed by Mrs. Pearl Hesser of Richmond, charging Edgar W. Hesser with cruelty. Thomas M. Carlson is attorney for the plaintiff.

Father Of Nine Jailed After Mudhen Shooting

PITTSBURG, Feb. 21.—In a futile attempt to provide food for a starving wife and nine hungry children, Frank Giustina, 43 of Pittsburg shot two mudhens, and is now serving a ten day jail sentence.

Out of work since the tin mills of the Columbia Steel works shut down, Giustina, driven to extremes by the clamoring of his children for food, shot the birds.

He was arrested by T. K. Duncan, a game warden and tried and found guilty by Police Judge Wade Moore. Judge Moore said the sentence, which he considered a light one, was imposed as a warning to others.

According to his wife, Rosa, Giustina's wages at the tin mills were only $90 a month $20 of which he paid for rent, and $20 to the company for advancing expenses of bringing his family from the east.

Mrs. Giustina declared he still owes the company $700.

Mrs. Giustina, faced with the problem of feeding the nine children, who range in age from 11 months to 16 years, planned to apply to Supervisor W. J. Buchanan for aid. A movement for the husband's parole has been started.

JOE'S STATION OPENS TODAY

Opening of Joe's Super Service Station at Fourteenth street and Macdonald avenue will be held today, according to Joe Perasso, the owner.

The service station will be run in connection with Joe's battery shop, which specializes in ignition, starting and lighting.

Standard Oil products, including Red Crown gasoline, Zerolene and Mobiloils and Standard Ethyl gasoline will be handled at the new station.

FIGHTING ILLITERACY

ATLANTA, Ga.—The American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary of Georgia are aiding in a campaign to wipe out illiteracy in the state. A course of 24 lessons is proposed before the new census is taken in April.

Educational Night For Harbor Lodge Planned Monday

Educational night will be held Monday night by the Harbor lodge of Masons, according to an announcement made yesterday by Emmett Hitchcock, worshipful master of the lodge.

Clare D. Horner, past potentate of the Aahmes temple of Shriners, will be the speaker of the evening.

There will be a musical program and refreshments.

Washington Fete At Longfellow

Washington's birthday was observed in the Longfellow junior high school yesterday afternoon.

Two scenes from the life of Washington were given by the eighth grade history class. The first scene, "Washington's Message to Any Child" was enacted by Billie Harrison, Gertrude Balljohn, Henry Creeger, Tressa Dell Axtell, John Higgins, Allan Arno, Jewell Davis, and Margaret Wolleson. The second scene was played by Walter Anderson, John Ball, Edna Gillard and Charlotte Wood.

Roosevelt Girls Taking Part In Sport Tourney

The girls of Roosevelt junior high school are taking part in inter class volley and net ball tournaments under the direction of Ingeborg Adams, girls physical education instructor.

The high nine, low nine, and high eight classes are participating in the volley-ball tournament, while the low eight, high seven, and low seven classes are playing in the net ball contests.

Advisory 217 is leading in the volley-ball tournament at present. The girls of advisory 303 are leading the net ball tourney. Both advisories 217 and 303 have not yet lost a single game.

Price Reduction At Black's

Beginning Monday, Dec. 16, Suits, Coats and Ladies Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed $1.00

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in the morning's mail

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IT has lightning get a way and its performance is unexcelled.
D. R. JOHNSON

IT'S hill climbing ability is in a class by itself.
FRED SIMONDS.

IT'S sky rocket acceleration makes it the "boss" in traffic and it knows no master on the highway.
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THE Marquette has all and more than the qualities claimed for it. It has smooth flowing speed, a brilliant pickup, is easily handled and carefully as we have checked it over, shows nothing but the best of material and workmanship.
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IT is easy to handle in traffic or on the road. Seventy-six miles per hour as easy as forty-five. Wonderful brakes, quick pick-up, easy riding, adjustable seat and one of the best looking cars on the market today, regardless of price.
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FOR EASE OF HANDLING, quick acceleration, power on hills, facility in city traffic, riding comfort, and economy, this automobile is a revelation I have owned higher priced cars but never a better one.
PAUL FONTAINE.

MY wife takes a keen pleasure in driving the car because it is so easy to steer, and the gearshift lever so easy to operate.
C. E. OLSEN.

ON a trip of 1200 miles I have reached 17 1-2 miles to a gallon of gasoline.
CLYDE W. BAILEY

I have always admired the appearance — the fleet lines — of the Marquette. All in all, it appeals to me as a car finer than any in it's price class.
J. L. STUART

I have no fault to find with it in any way, and I don't believe there is another car made at that price that can compare with the Marquette.
D. E. I. WILLIAMS

To date we have driven our Marquette over fourteen thousand miles and it has behaved in a most satisfactory manner in every way, and is the most economical car we have ever owned.
MRS. J. L. KEIR.

WE are very much pleased indeed with the acceleration, power, operating economy and the outstanding performance of this splendid automobile.
P. C. FAIR.

IT handles very easily, has excellent pickup and speed. We have seen 78 on the speedometer.
JOE FARRANN.

IT is the smoothest riding, driving car I have ever owned.
J. F. ELWOOD.

MY Marquette has been driven 9000 miles without any expense at all and could not ask any more of any automobile than I am getting out of the Marquette.
J. C. O'NEAL.

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Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — Richmond lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, 5th street., near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. W. H. Long, C. C.; F. G. Blackhart, K. of R. and S.

ST ANDREW'S SOCIETY — of Richmond and District — Meets second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Richmond Club House. Scottish visitors are always welcome. Pres., Peter MacCullum, 540 12th st., phone Rich. 1569-W. Sec., Geo. Smith, 1831 Roosevelt avenue.

RT. RICH. ÆRIE NO. 354 F. O. E. Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the W. O. W. hall, 7th and Macdonald. G. J. Regello, W. P., 1120 Pennsylvania Ave. W. W. McChristian, Secy. Phone Rich. 1085. J. W. Bumgarner, physician, 906 Macdonald Ave., phone Rich. 476.

FURNITURE

H. C. YOST, the Furniture Man 1941-1947 San Pablo Ave. Oakland. Sells Furniture, rugs and stoves. 25% lower than his competitors. We also exchange old furniture for new. Telephone Oakland 5282. Give him a call.

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FORECLOSURE HOME—$4200.
This good 5-room bungalow, almost new, sold for $5500. It is modern in every way. Hardwood floors, breakfast nook, fireplace, garage. Lawn and flowers. In select location east of 23rd street. Let's talk it over. Takes about $1200 cash. Bal., $3000, easy payments.

CLOSE-IN LOT—$850.
Lot 37½x100 on 8th street, south of Macdonald. All street work paid.

5-ROOM HOUSE—$2650.
Substantial 5-room house, large garage. Large lot. Close in. Convenient to stores. On Barrett Ave. $500 down.

Prices are stiffening and we predict that there will be few bargains hereafter. If you are contemplating the purchase of a home or lots, DO IT NOW.

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Will you get a buy like this—
$2,850—$250 Down
Modern, Stucco Bungalow of five rooms. Hardwood floors throughout, tile sink, English fire place, breakfast nook. Near 23d street.

For the Handy Man
$1,400—$150 Down
Good five-room cottage and garage on 50-foot lot. Needs some repairing inside.
1202 Macdonald Ave.
Phone Rich. 180

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE AT the price of a 5 room. New. 454-42nd street. Open Sundays or Phone owner, Thornwall 2055.
2 6 6t.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

COATS, DRESSES, FURS AND fur coats. Factory samples, sizes 14 to 54. Huge stock. Dow's Wholesale Rms., 133 Kearny, nr. Sutter. Rm. 306, San Francisco.
2-1-tf.

FOR SALE—GOOD USED JOHNSON Washer $45.00. Phone Richmond 177, or call 701 Macdonald Ave.
2 5 6t.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW PIANO in Richmond for unpaid balance. Will take your phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment and give most any terms you want on balance. This is a snap for a fine piano. For particulars write Geo. Robinson, collector, c/o Manufacturers Warehouse, 435 Washington St., Portland, Oregon. 2-20-10t

FOR SALE—612 GRAHAM PAIGE sedan, perfect condition; will sell equity cheap; call at 135 South 31st Street. 2 12 6t.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—WORK MORNINGS, 45 cents hour. Care of children evenings, 25 cents hour. Best reference furnished. 642-16th St.
1 29 4t.

WANTED—HOME FOR SEVEN months old baby, no small children; call at 460 Eighth Street.
1 31 1t.

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Now Is The Time To Buy
Real Estate in Richmond, Either a Home Or As An Investment

Macdonald Avenue is now and will always remain the Main business street. I have several large lots only one, two and three blocks from it on both sides between 6th and 16th streets.

Buy one and I will build a home to suit you, and sell it to you on easy terms, or cheap, for cash. Save time by walking to and from your work. They are sure to increase in value. This kind of property has made the greatest fortunes for many conservative investors.

A SPECIAL OFFERING

Owner having moved old house off of lot 50x112½ it now has gas, water and sewer mains in from front to back; also a good garage. Some fruit trees in back yard and two large palm trees in front yard. Located on 17th St. North, 2 blocks from Macdonald avenue. Price very low as owner needs money. Come and let me show you this lot and I will surprise at the low price.

50x112½ So. Side of Bissell between 14 and 15 Streets.
75x112½ West side of 14th Street, near Bissell Ave.
75x112½ Northwest corner of 14th and Chanslor Avenue.
75x112½ East Side of 13th, between Bissell and Chanslor. Fine location for apartment house, or for 2 residences.

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Liver, Gall Bladder and Stomach Trouble Relieved

2946 Morgan Ave.
Oakland, Cal.
Nov. 19, 1929.
THE FONG WAN HERB CO.
Dear Mr. Fong—I am writing this letter to express my gratitude for the splendid results and benefits I have received from the use of the Chinese Herbs prepared by you.
I had a complication of Liver, Gall-Bladder and Stomach Trouble with sharp, stabbing pains in the lower right side of my Abdomen. The region of the Liver was exceedingly sore and tender; so much so that even loose clothing became irritating and uncomfortable. My Stomach was also very sore to the touch and felt as if there were a lump the size of an egg in it. After meals, food which was very sour and burned the throat, was returned to the mouth.
This condition steadily became worse over a period of a year. During this time, I was treated by two doctors without any appreciable results. Both decided that an operation was necessary.
By good fortune, I came into contact with a man whom you had treated successfully for an Ulcerated Stomach, and he strongly urged me to take your treatment. This I did.
Results were noticeable the very first week, and now, after six weeks, I am entirely free from the terrible stabbing pains and the soreness over my Liver. My digestion is good. The old feeling of lassitude has completely disappeared and I feel much brighter and more energetic than I have for years.
I am most happy to strongly recommend the herbs of the Fong Wan Herb Co. as prepared by you.
Wishing you unbounded success, and again thanking you for what you have done for me, I am
Very cordially yours,
CYRIL MAW.
FONG WAN Eminently Successful Herbalist
UPON RECEIPT OF POSTAGE WE WILL MAIL YOU A BOOK ON HERBS. (10c within the first zone or 15c for more distant zones.)
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must Register during the Year 1930, Thirty (30) days before Election at which he or she may desire to vote.
Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 27, 1930.
Registration for Municipal Elections for Towns of Sixth class closes March 15, 1930.
Registration for August Primary Election closes July 26, 1930.
Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930.
Make application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his Deputies.
J. H. WELLS, County Clerk
Contra Costa County, California
Dated: January 1, 1930.
The registration deputies in this vicinity are:
A. C. Piris, chief deputy, City Hall, Richmond.
L. W. Brougham, City Hall, Richmond.
Mrs. J. Winifred Stidham, 125 Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.
M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
H. O. Watson, 1202 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.
Edward A. Burg, 332-23rd St., Richmond.
Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave., Richmond.
Roy V. March, Standard Oil Co. Richmond.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 913 Barrett Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave, Richmond.
Mrs. Elizabeth Cenaga, 210 W. Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Claude E. Clark, 715 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 624-4th St., Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr., 931 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nellie Shoute, 205 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.
Mrs. Ida Mae Sampson, 1919 Mendocino St., Richmond.
Mrs. Isabel Cassidy, 42 Ardmore Road, Kensington Park.
John Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Catherine Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Miss Nellie Shoute, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Olga Lee, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Jennie MacKinnon, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Alice Walker, City Hall, El Cerrito.
John Hewitt, Giant.
C. E. Whisler, San Pablo.
Mrs. Lillie Whisler, San Pablo.
Frank Silva, San Pablo.
Publish From Jan. 26 to Oct. 4, 1930.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Contra Costa Finance & Loan Company will be held at the office of the company, Richmond, California, on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of February, 1930, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
CONTRA COSTA FINANCE & LOAN CO.
P. O. Rupp, Secretary.
Publish Feb. 9 to 24 daily.

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS
MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
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The GREEN GODDESS
by LOUISE JORDAN MILN

Copyright, 1922, by Frederick A. Stokes Company

"The Green Goddess," starring George Arliss is a Warner Bros. Vitaphone picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Five years of marriage finds Major Anthony Crespin, stationed at Sumnee, India, and his wife estranged, due to his drinking and running with women. Transferred to Dehra Dun, Lucilla Crespin finds a congenial spirit in Dr. Basil Traherne, authority on malaria and an amateur aviator, and formerly school "fag" for her husband. Traherne's interest in her becomes more than friendly, but when Major Crespin is about to be dismissed from the service for drunkenly disgracing his regiment, Traherne pleads for him and sets himself the task of curing Crespin of his desire for drink.

CHAPTER V—Continued

But the physician in his own turn too interrupted. "That you and Crossland have given him every possible chance, done your best, and done it generously? I am sure of that, sir. But the thing is very difficult. No ailment, except insanity, is less understood, or more persistently bungled—by doctors, the best of them," he added quickly.

"Isn't it hopeless always?"

"Not always. Even insanity is healed, fairly often, in spite of criminally wrong treatment."

"You think he inherited it?"

"I think he inherited a tendency, perhaps, or—more probably a possibility. I do not believe that it is congenital. I think it very likely

His love grew visibly from month to month.

that Tony Crespin took his first drink too much when he heard of his mother's death."

"Did he say anything?" Col. Agnew asked.

"About what had happened at his home, sir? Not one word—on the way back to Harrow, or after. But—I saw him suffer—then and after. Once he said to me that he'd kill any one, no matter who it was, that ever said or thought a rough word of his mother."

"Ever see her again?" Agnew asked, as he again marched off stiffly to the open window.

"She came to Harrow twice after that before Tony went to Sandhurst. If Tony had treated her like a queen on her other visits, I can't describe how he treated her those two times. Colonel Agnew. Antony Crespin loved his mother with a love very few women ever get—a love that ought to make up to a woman for almost anything."

CHAPTER VI

DR. TRAHERNE waited for Agnew to speak.

"I almost wish," the older man said slowly, after a time, "that his wife knew—what you've just told me."

Traherne nodded. "But we can't tell her, sir. And Major Crespin never will. But his Colonel knows now, sir," he added rising and going to the man at the window.

Agnew swung round on him. "What do you want me to do, doctor?"

"I ask you to pass it over, sir—this once more—to give Major Crespin a goodish long leave and let me try out my plan."

"Two generals—one from the U. S. A.!" Colonel Agnew almost bleated.

"But they'll not say a word, sir. They were eating your salt. Let me tackle them. General Harland is awkward, I'll admit. But he is not in command of your district, sir. You can't ask him to wink at your not reporting it. But I can. I think I can get him to ask you not to report it. And you are in command here, sir."

"You think you can do a lot, don't you?"

"I can speak as a physician, sir," Traherne said persuasively. "And the General is no end of a good fellow. And then I'll tackle the Bishop—"

"Oh, damn the Bishop!" the Colonel said. "No—I'll consult General Harland myself, Traherne. It's up to me. I don't give a damn which of us tackles the Bishop. But General Tyler—our American guest—that's what hurts, Traherne."

"Yes, I know, sir. But he was your guest. He's one of the best too. It's safe forever with him. General Tyler and I took Major Crespin home—to my bungalow. General Tyler was no end sorry about it. He was sorry for you, sir. He was sorrier for Crespin. Said so."

Colonel Agnew went back to the writing-table, and took up the dispatch, and tore in into very small bits before he threw it into the big waste-paper basket.

"You go prescribe for the Bishop, if you like," he said to Traherne. "I'm off to eat humble pie to General Harland. After tiffin, I'll call on General Tyler, and ask him to come to the Club and lick me at poker."

And a few days later Traherne and Crespin went off after game. Sometimes Traherne thought he was winning, or, as he put it, that Crespin was. At others he thought he was losing.

Crespin came back to his regiment, and back to old failures and stumbles sometimes. But neither man ever quite gave it up. Colonel Agnew looked the other way more than once.

Lucilla Crespin grew whiter and colder. Iris and Ronald grew bonnier and chubbier — and their mother loved them more and more. And Traherne, as he watched her with them, had almost more in his heart, and his strong tingling man's blood, than his resolve and endurance could match. But they held. He often wondered if Mrs. Crespin knew what he felt—guessed it at all.

Crespin recovered and lapsed—lapsed and recovered. And the regiment, watching, wondered how long the "old man" was going to put up with it—and so did the entire station.

"How is it going to end?" Agnew demanded one day.

"Before long, in one of two ways," Traherne said, "assuredly. He will win out now, or he'll die. He is very much better of his failing. Let him keep his uniform, sir. I'll see that he doesn't openly disgrace it. I promise you that."

At which Colonel Agnew "damned" Dr. Traherne, and yielded to him. He often wondered if Mrs. Crespin knew what Traherne felt towards her.

Whether Mrs. Crespin knew all, little or nothing, Major Crespin knew now; and, knowing his own handicap and the other man's worthiness, was bitterly, blackly jealous.

The children and their ayah and bearer had been sent to Pahari about a month before Major Crespin's leave was due, nearly two years after the American General had broken Colonel Agnew's regiment's bread, and honored its salt. Dr. Traherne watching, without seeming to, thought he saw a breakdown threatening. At such times to get Crespin away and out of sight was always his first concern; it sometimes averted, and—the next best thing—it always hid.

Traherne had a new "bus," a costly, beautiful "flyer," of which he was boyishly proud. He urged the Crespins to let him fly them to Pahari, where they proposed to spent their leave with Iris and Ronald in the cool of the hills. Mrs. Crespin was eager to fall in with Traherne's suggestion, and Major Crespin, a little to their surprise, agreed to it placidly. Antony Crespin was not ungrateful to Dr. Traherne for the physician's ministrations but the memory rankled. And he made it harder and harder for the physician to succor and brace him, or to keep up the show of a cordial friendship, which in India Crespin never much had felt, and which Traherne on his part found wearing steadily thin.

His growing love and longing for the woman whom Crespin's name still claimed, and whose coldness and aloofness towards her husband visibly grew from month to month, made any real feeling of friendship for Crespin impossible now to Basil Traherne.

That is how it stood with them, as the new aeroplane imperceptibly rose from the flat beyond the parade-ground, into the velvet-blue, and flew towards the Himalayas.

CHAPTER VII

ODD places and peoples lie—for the most part unsuspected by the rest of the world—tucked away solitary and secure in the uncharted wilds beyond the Himalayas: tiny isolated kingdoms, each knowing naught but itself, and unknown of all others, strongholds of primitive peoples and of old primitive ways, elaborately customed, impregnably individual — wonderful, incalculable domains to which few white travelers journey, from whose sullen bourne none return.

Such was the Kingdom of Rukh: its prince keeping his state, his people keeping their ways, exactly as they did long before the days of Genghis Khan, speaking their own guttural language, worshipping their own gods, obeying their prince in all ways.

(To be continued)

Can You Beat It!

By MAURICE KETTEN
Copyright Press Publishing Co.

LOOY DOT DOPE

By Milt Gross

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WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Society NOTES

RICHMOND CAMP LAYS PLANS FOR SOCIAL NIGHT

Plans for a social night to be held next Friday night were made by Richmond Camp, Modern Woodmen of America at a meeting in the Redmen hall last night.

Frank Carroll and L. Hills will head the committee in charge of the arrangements.

A banquet will be served and entertainment presented.

On March 10, members of the local camp will attend the Eastbay Council of M. W. A. meeting in Fruitvale.

Plans are being made to hold the meeting in Richmond in April but it has not been decided definitely where the meeting will be held.

Pot Luck Supper Served By C. C. Temple Sewing Club

A "pot luck" supper was served in the Brotherhood hall last night by members of the Sewing club of the Contra Costa Temple, Pythian Sisters, which in spite of the inclement weather was well attended.

Mrs. Maude Grice was in charge of the supper, and was assisted by an able committee.

A whist party followed the serving of the supper.

The whist winners were L. Michel, O. Carroll, T. Klick, Mrs. M. Hutson, and Mrs. M. Pitzer.

The next meeting of the sewing club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Klick, 322 Twentieth street, on March 6.

Rehearsal Held By Richmond Musical Club

Rehearsals were held yesterday by the Richmond Musical club at a meeting in the club studios. Mrs. Irma Randolph was in charge of the rehearsals.

The group is planning a concert to be given in the near future.

I. O. O. F. Group Whist Tonight

Everything is in readiness for a public whist party to be held at the home of Mrs. Joella Bonham, Fourth and Bush streets, San Pablo tonight.

The party is sponsored by the Past Noble Grand association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Local Group On Yosemite Visit

Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bignall left yesterday for Yosemite valley where they will spend the holiday.

Plus Ultra Of First Baptist To Present Play

"Miss Farless and Company" a three act comedy will be presented at the First Baptist church next Friday night under the auspices of the Plus Ultra class of the church and the Wesley Methodist Ladies Aid society, Circle No. 5.

The players are being directed by Mrs. Alfred Blomquist.

The cast is as follows:

Miss Margaret Henley, an heiress .....Elsie Christianson

Miss Euphemia Addison, her chaperone....Elizabeth Dunlap

Miss Sarah Jane Lovejoy, from the lost nation Eloise Blomquist

Katie O'Conner, Miss Henley's servant.....Anna Lasiter

Miss Henley's guests:

Miss Barbara Livingston .....Lillian Cooper

Miss Bettie Cameron .....Ollie Nicholson

Miss Marion Reynolds .....Janis Stegeman

"Jest Lizzie," the ghost .....Jane Jenkins

The "Silent Sisters" supposed to be the young men friends of Miss Henley and Miss Cameron:

Miss Alias .....Sylvia Tandy

Miss Alibi .....Olive Craig

Director, Mrs. Alfred Blomquist

ACT I.

Scene—A room in Miss Henley's country house.

ACT II.

Scene—Interior of cottage on Spook Island.

ACT III.

Scene—Same as Act. II. A week is supposed to have elansed.

Special numbers will be given between acts.

Mrs. R. I. Wood Visited By Ukiah Relatives

Mrs. R. I. Wood, 547 Twentieth street was pleasantly surprised yesterday when she was visited by her brother, Edward Zimmerman and her nephew Henry Burgess, both of Ukiah.

The young men spent the day with Mrs. Wood and returned to their home last night.

Mrs. Helen Burgess, Mrs. Wood's neice accompanied the pair to Ukiah, where she will visit her mother over the weekend.

Stege Ladies Aid Has Silver Tea

A silver tea was enjoyed by the Ladies' Aid society of the Stege Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon with Mrs. M. Weir in charge.

Mrs. D. A. Dodge reviewed a chapter of the missionary book, "Blindspot."

Sewing on quilts was accomplished by the women.

MRS. LOCKE PAYS VISIT TO LODGE

Mrs. Ella M. Locke, district deputy president of Rebekahs, last night paid her final official visit to Richmond Rebekah lodge, which met in the Odd Fellow hall.

Mrs. Nellie Bernard, noble grand presided at the business meeting, during which plans were perfected for the pillowslip whist party to be held March 1.

Plans were also furthered for participation of the Richmond Rebekahs in the carnival to be held by the Odd Fellow affiliations on March 20. he date was formerly set for March 6, but the affair was postponed.

Following the meeting, a banquet was served under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. Della Thorne.

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated in pink and green, and a special table was set for the district deputy president and her staff of officers.

Other distinguished guests at the meeting last night were Merlyn Alberts, district deputy grand master and Richard Jones, district deputy grand patriarch.

During the meeting Mrs. Mae Solomon was named chairman of the social committee for the next meeting.

MANY ENJOY PROGRAM AT FIRST M. E.

A large group enjoyed a program presented at the First Methodist church last night under the auspices of the Social league of the church. Mrs. E. L. Scofield was in charge of the event.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. F. H. Prince. Turner Brashear opened the program with a group of violin selections, accompanied by Miss Bernice Mills. Other selections on the program included vocal selections by Mrs. Marian Kiloh; readings by Mrs. J. C. Sutherland; vocal selections by Anthony Petti; duet by Mrs. Wilda Schmidt and Miss Rosalind Haskins; vocal solo by Lester French and readings by Mrs. Zelda Chapin. Refreshments were served.

U. V. R Auxiliary Lays Plans For Initiation

Plans for an initiation and banquet on their next meeting, were made by members of the United Veterans of the Republic Auxiliary at a meeting in the Memorial hall last night.

Gertrude Sherman will be in charge of the banquet and will be assised by an able committee of the members.

The meeting night after that will be devoted to a whist party, under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Keltz, chairman.

Members of the auxiliary were guests at a banquet held in the banquet hall by the Admiral Dewey Camp, United Spanish War veterans following the meetings.

Nui Club Enjoys Social Afternoon

Members of the Nui club were entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. A. Brown, 308 Amador avenue.

A social afternoon was enjoyed by the group and refreshments were served.

Harmony Court Not To Meet Tonight

Due to the fact that today is a holiday, no meeting of the Harmony court, Order of the Amaranth will be held tonight. The next meeting will be March 8.

Canada Visitor At Cook Home

J. A. Ganton of Toronto, aCn., is in Richmond this week visiting his nephews, D. Roy Cook and E. O. Cook, both employes of the Santa Fe railroad here. He is staying at the home of D. R. Cook, 135 Sixth street, and expects to remain until Tuesday.

BIG GAME HUNT IN OAKLAND SCANDAL

(Continued from Page 1)

the deputies.

Witnesses Hidden

Smith and his wife, Edna, were still hidden by the district attorney's officers today.

Intimate details of parties at purported bootleg establishments were given by Mrs. Smith, who added to her husband's charges.

She declared to the district attorney's officers that Becker 'could not afford to be seen out socially with his deputies," and as a result they were not at the same parties.

Mrs. Smith declared that she accompanied her husband to the Oakland bank when he changed $2700 into other currency so that it might not be traced. She stated they then went to Becker's office.

Asked For Money

Continuing, Mrs. Smith declared that Collier and Davis made daily calls to Smith's home in San Leandro, and that she saw her husband hand them money. In his absence, she said, the deputies asked for money.

According to her affidavit, Mrs. Smith signed and mailed checks to a financing company in payment of Deputy Sheriff A. R. Shurtleff's automobile on the understanding from her husband that it was "Shurtleff's cut of the bootleg graft."

At the parties where "wines, liquors and champagne were served and meals not paid for," Mrs. Smith declared Becker and Parker talked freely of "money collected."

Other Graft Charged

That her husband showed her a check while in Los Angeles, for $100, which he said was given him by Becker and Parker, to get out of town, was also asserted by Mrs. Smith.

She also declared that the mail brought in $500 in currency to be used for Smith to "get out of the country," and a letter in handwriting somewhat resembling Becker's handwriting, warning Smith to "lay low as Warren was looking for him."

In another affidavit Smith told of receiving $500 from a "San Francisco man who wanted to run a still in the hills.'

Of this amount Smith declared that he put 25 percent in the Parker-Becker fund, gave Davis and Collier 50 percent, and kept 25 percent for himself.

The affidavit stated that shortly after, Davis and Shurtleff informed Joe Brandon, an investigator for the district attorney that the still had been raided and two men were arrested.

Suicide Attempt At County Hospital

A. J. Hollzen was yesterday removed to the county hospital at Martinez following an attempt at suicide, according to police.

Hollzen, it was said, had been suffering from a nervous breakdown and, early yesterday morning, according to police, attmpted suicide by slashing his throat and wrist.

Hazel McRacken Wins Honors At Berkeley Club

Leading the field by 10 strokes Miss Hazel McRacken of Richmond gained medal honors in the Berkeley Country club monthly invitational sweepstakes golf tournament Thursday.

Miss McRacken medaled her way to the final green turning in a low gross score of 89.

Tennis Match Won By Defualt

Dorothy Miller defaulted to Zara Truitt yesterday in the women's tennis tournament being conducted on the local courts by the Richmond Tennis association.

Gladys Kruger is scheduled to meet Helen Dunning today at the city hall at 2 o'clock.

The tournament now being held is for the purpose of deciding who will represent Richmond in the state womens' inter-club competition.

Dr. Bane At Wesley M. E.

Dr. A. C. Bane, formerly district superintendent of the Oakland district of the Methodist church, and now vice president of the College of the Pacific, will be the speaker at the Sunday evening service of the Wesley Methodist church. Dr. Bane will speak on the subject "Christ the Saviour of All Life." The many Richmond friends of Dr. Bane will be glad of this opportunity of hearing him once more. The Wesley vested choir will furnish special music.

Brotherhood Of Ist Christian To Visit Fruitvale

Members of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Christian church will go in a body to Fruitvale Christian church Monday night to attend an organization meeting of the Fruitvale Men's Brotherhood

The pastor of the Fruitvale church recently visited the local Men's Brotherhood and became interested in the work of the local group, deciding to form such an organization in his church. He invited Rev. Primus Bennett, pastor of the local church, to bring the local club to the organization meeting.

Clare Thomas, Walter Moore and Clarence Brown will stage a program at the meeting.

First Christian Group To Attend Meeting In S. F.

Members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church will go to San Francisco Friday night to attend a mass meeting in the West Side Christian church.

E. P. Gates, secretary of the Christian Endeavor society of the United States, will be the speaker.

Austrian Group Postpones Meet

The meeting of the Austrian-American Benevolent society planned for tonight has been postponed until Monday night.

HIGH PUPILS TO BUILD FIELD FOR SPORTS

"To get a thing done do it yourself" is the motto of the pupils of Richmond Union high school.

Ever since the beginning of the present term, it has been the wish of the local high school authorities and pupils to see their track rolled and widened, new jumping pits erected, and a backstop built on the high school diamond. However, funds were not available to carry out these improvements. As a result, a Labor Day has been planned to get this work done quickly, economically and at the same time to provide something out of the routine hum-drum of studies.

On this high school Labor Day, the boys of th eRichmond Union high school will attack the track and baseball diamond with shovels picks, rollers and sledge hammers. The school authorities expect to have the work done by noon time, considering the quantity of work that can be accomplished by five hundred huskies as yet unbothered by rheumatism.

Then will come solace to their tired bodies in the form of a celebration. According to plans that are as yet in the embryo stage, a picnic will be held at which the girls of the school will serve the eatables. Following the lunch, the limbs of the hard working high school boys will again be exerted, but this time it will not be in manual labor but in dancing.

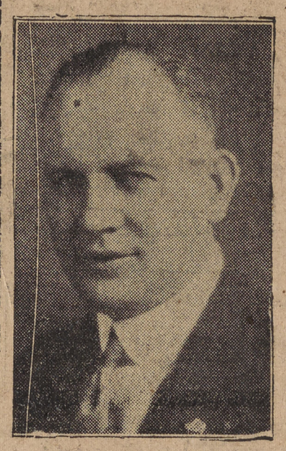
The opinion of all the physical education classes concerning the Labor Day was asked by the high school athletic coaches, Ivan Hill and Phil Hempler, and the boys have been unanimously in favor of holding the event. Plans for the affair are in the hands of the two athletic coaches.

This will be the first event of its type ever to be held at Richmond Union high school. If it proves successful, the Labor Day will probably become an annual occasion. These Labor Days have been in use in many schools and colleges throughout the country, and have proven successful.

The date for the affair has not been definitely set, but it is expected that it will be held early in March.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Will Discuss Tax Problem



R. A. VANDEGRIFT, secretary of the California Taxpayers' association, who will be the principal speaker at the session of the Contra Costans, associated, in Martinez Thursday.

Roosevelt School Awarded Banner

Roosevelt junior high school was awarded the inter-junior high school athletic supremacy banner this week because of its many victories over Longfellow junior high school during 1929.

The athletic banner will be transferrable.

Hercules Man Sustains Bruises

Serious cuts and bruises were sustained by Samuel Rodoni of Hercules when his car overturned in Pinole recently. He was rushed to the Cottage hospital where he was treated by Dr. M. L. Farnandez.

COUNTY GROUP TO HEAR STATE SECRETARY

Rolland A. Vandegrift, secretary of the California Taxpayers' association will be the principal speaker at the meeting of Contra Costans associated to be held at Martinez on Feb. 27.

This was the announcement of President Ralph H. Wight today. Vandegrift will come here from Los Angeles to be present in time for the meeting.

Vandegrift's subject will be "The Tax Situation in California, and Suggested Remedies to Relieve the Burden."

Vandegrift is a graduate of the University of California, having majored in history and political science. Previous to becoming secretary of the California Taxpayers' association, Vandergrift was a member of the faculty of the University of Southern California.

Ranked as an outstanding tax authority in California, Vandergrift is in popular demand as a lecturer upon tax problems thruout the state.

J. D. Keith of Crockett will also be one of the speakers. He will speak in behalf of the Contra Costa division of the Tax association

Petitions Filed For Stege Offices

Three candidates for directors of the Stege Sanitary district and two candidates for assessor of the district have filed nominating petitions in El Cerrito. The candidates for directors are Charles Faccini and French McDonald, of El Cerrito and W. G. Foster, of Richmond Annex.

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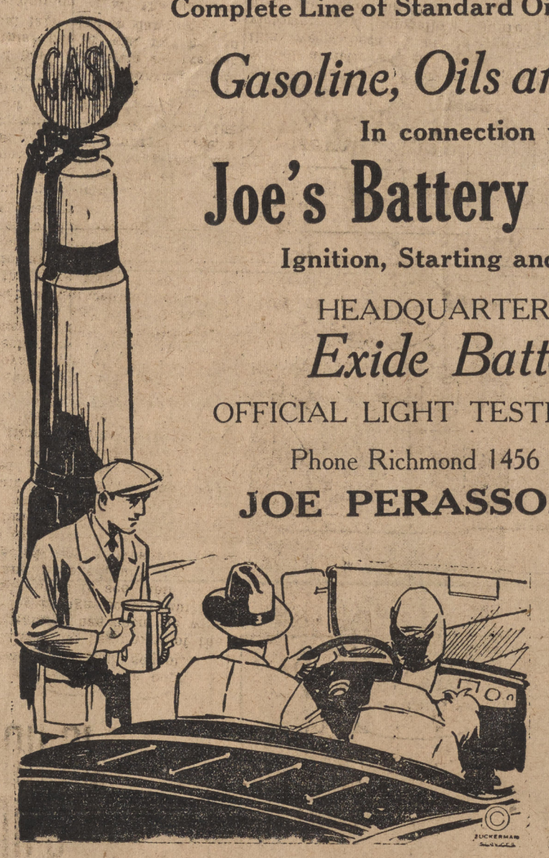

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